WEATHER
Probably fair tonight and Wednesday, except showers in northeast portion. Calendar on Page 2.

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REPORT LISTS ILLEGAL CITY PAYMENTS

Bucyrus Boy Killed in Accident Near Marion

Today

Darwin's Baby
1,100 Per Cent Profit
Lost Twenty Wives, Etc.
Warnings to Middle Age

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

SIR HORACE DARWIN is dead aged 77

Years ago his father, the great Darwin, was experimenting with pigeons to prove his theory of evolution from inferior animals.

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He observed that babies clung to hair or whiskers. That's because our monkeylike ancestors as babies clung to their mothers fur.

Darwin observed that a baby a few days old had great strength in its little fingers. That's because the baby monkey fell on to its mother with only little hands while the mother jumped from tree to tree. At least Darwin says so.

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MAKE the right investment in the United States, real estate or securities, and take care of the investment. It will take care of you.

Ask Mr Thomas McCarter, able head of the New Jersey Public Service Co.

Six thousand six hundred dollars invested in his corporation six years ago is worth today $67,320 a return of 1100 per cent on your money.

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SOME real estate does even better. It depends on the judgment of the buyer and patience in waiting.

Buy her to keep, don't gamble.

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CHIANG TSUNG CHANG Chinese governor until lately dictator of Manchuria, I suppose went to war as soon as I left here leaving behind 28 wives and concubines.

Then in battle, he returns and finds only eight of the 28 ladies left there with an five concubines. He is hunting for the other 20, lacking, wisely, that lets well enough alone.

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A WELL-KNOWN merchant, 55 years old, played a hard fast game of tennis, beating players half his age went home, told his wife about it and was dead a little later.

Tennis or any other violent game is dangerous to every man past 40.

Howard M Anderson typesetter 70 years old very strong, says: Take a cold bath every morning. I get up at 5, exercise gymnastics and handsprings.

Mr Anderson might do double back somersaults and still it would be foolish for a man of 70 or any age past 20, to take a cold bath in the morning before exercising.

Your nervous system should not be jolted violently, but saved to give vitality and information. A cold bath in the morning in many cases is a short cut to the grave.

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DRUMSHAMBO a little Irish village in County Tetram, has 300 population and 17 licensed drinking places one public house for every 18 of the population and two many.

New York with 6,000,000 population has, according to police estimate only 4,000 speakeasies one for 240 of population.

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THIS week in Wall Street opened cheerfully for those that know enough not to sell short. Steel went to a new high price for all time more than $110 a share, American Tel & Tel a distribution of 30 per cent of free stock. Many price readers perusing some that old original steel stock at $15 a share and up in the old days.

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RUSSELL SAGE used to say: Young man everybody has a chance at least once in his lifetime to buy Western Union at $50. Buy it when our chance comes.

He chance isn't likely to come again. Western Union in spite of cheap telephone sells now above $120.

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A THOUGHTFUL correspondent, writing from Geneva says the chief nations worries about United States dominance in world affairs. The League of Nations needn't. If foreign nations mind their business and let us ours everything can go well.

We are richer than some other nations, have greater resources. That is not a hurt to other nations.

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WHAT hurts them is getting into wars murdering each other and ruining themselves.

A drunkard after a fight doesn't attribute his troubles to his peaceful neighbor.

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THE American business men, paying 6 or 9 per cent interest on money, lose if he is dreaming when he

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COLUMBUS NEGRO FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR DEATH

Columbus, Sept 25—John Bradshaw, 40 Columbus negro, was in death cell at the Ohio penitentiary here today facing execution tomorrow night unless action of the courts or executive mercy intervenes.

Bradshaw was convicted of the murder of Katie Young who was slain last May 25. The convicted man has denied complete ignorance of the crime.

FATALLY HURT IN FALL FROM FARM TRACTOR

Edwin A Hart's Skull Fractured as Head Strikes Pavement

DIES IN HOSPITAL

15-Year-Old Boy Victim of Mishap on Delaware pk South of City

Edwin A Hart 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs William Hart of Lucyrus, was *almost instantly killed about* 11 o'clock this morning when he fell from a moving tractor three miles south of here on the Delaware pk.

The boy died at City hospital about 12 o'clock. Death was reported to be due to a fractured skull.

The accident occurred when the boy who with three others had been baling hay at the Frank Barks farm, slipped and fell as he attempted to alight from the tractor.

Head Hits Pavement

The right wheel of a baler which was being pulled by the tractor, passed over his shoulder. He is thought to have sustained the skull fracture when his head struck the concrete.

The baler was being taken from the Barks farm to that of Mrs Minnie Felton farther south where the crew expected to work this afternoon.

Young Hart, who has been employed here for about five weeks, was making his home with his brother, Ralph Hart Edwards st. With him when the accident happened were three other workers, Virgil Stonebraker Thompson st, a brother in law of the boy, Lou Stiffler Commercial st, and Cecil Kerns, Marion. The four are employed by George J Klinkel 466 North Prospect st.

Plan Burial Here

The body was taken to the Schaffner Queen *funeral home, East Center* st and then to the Hart home, 141 Wards st. While detailed funeral arrangements have not been made, burial will take Place Thursday or Friday, probably in Marion cemetery.

Edwin Hart was born at Upper Sandusky, Aug 24, 1911 the son of William and Ivora Mellarland Hart, natives of Wyandot county. He had lived in Bucyrus *practically all his life*, coming here recently.

Surviving with the parents, are two sisters, Mrs Nina Stonebarger, 138 Thompson st and Mrs Juanita Kitchen of Bucyrus, and six brothers Ralph Hart 191 Edwards st, Minor Hall and Otto Hart of Bucyrus, Farris Hart of near Marion, and Alonzo Hart, of Independence.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE TO TALK IN MARION

Norman Thomas, Former Local Man, Will Appear Here Oct. 12

Norman Thomas of Brooklyn N Y socialist candidate for president and a former Marion man, will visit Marion Friday Oct 12, it was announced today.

Mr Thomas will address an open meeting of Marion citizens in the auditorium at Central Junior high school at 8 p m on that date.

The presidential candidate is stopping here *enroute to Cleveland, where* he is to continue his campaign. He is scheduled to speak in Pittsburgh Oct 11 *before coming here*.

Mr Thomas was nominated by the Socialists in April this year.

During his residence here Mr Thomas attended the Marion Public schools graduating from the Marion high school in 1901.

FIRST MUST FILE

Certificate of Election To Be Held Up, Turner Rules

COLUMBUS Sept 25—Attorney General Edward C Turner today held that, under Ohio laws the secretary of state must not issue certificate of election to any person, who is required to file an expense statement, until *such statement has been received*. The ruling went to Secretary of State Clarence J Brown.

Unless such a statement has been filed Turner ruled, the person who fails to comply with this requirement of the statutes, can not assume the duties of the office to which he has been elected, and cannot legally draw any salary or receive *other compensation* prior to the filing of the expense statement.

MINE DAMAGED

Nelsonville, Sept 25—Fire, believed to be incendiary did $5,500 damage to the Twin Coal Co mine at Jobs where No 2 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co was dynamited the same night. No 2 mine has been a *work* ing for many months.

MAY SETTLE FIGHT

Coolidge Believes Board of Mediation Will Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON, Sept 25—Judging from reports reaching the White House President Coolidge believes the board of mediation stands a fair chance of settling the wage dispute of the trainmen and conductors on 65 western railroads it was stated today. The board he understands, is in immediate touch with the situation.

Failure to reach an agreement satisfactory to both sides will be followed immediately by appointment by the president of a special board of arbitration as provided by statute, it was said.

REV. GREEN IS RETURNED TO MARION CIRCUIT

Assignments for Northeast Ohio Conference of Methodist Church Given

MANY CHANGES MADE

Mt Gilead and Bucyrus Get *Old Ministers* Back

The Rev L S Green was returned as pastor to Marion circuit according to assignments announced last night by the northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist church in session at *Lorain. The Rev J C Smith* was returned as pastor to the Mt Gilead church and the Rev F W Dowds to the Bucyrus church. The Rev W S Robertson Conneaut, was assigned to the Methodist church at Galion and the Rev M A Burroughs was returned to the Galion circuit.

One of the largest turnovers of pastors in seven years was effected by the announcements and many pastors were shifted from one district to another. *The session marked* the close of the conference. Other pastorate assignments are:

The Rev J L Stone, Ashley P S Fancher, Caledonia, W S Nicholson Cardington F R Hanes Chesterville, L C Macfarlin Claridon and Mt Tabor C G Williams Crestline, C S Steele Asbury Delaware, L E Rush Grace Parish, Delaware, L L Wrestler, Delaware Cheshire A F Leitz Delaware Kilbourne, Corn Murphy Delaware Olive Green.

Thurman Alexander, of Nevada, Eden community, C A Riggs Edison, J H Kerr, Fredericktown Norman Somerville of Buffalo, Fredericktown circuit D R Cope, of *Damascus* Iberia and Martel William Power Marengo and Fulton Paul Wood, Nevada R S McCutcheon, Bayesville, D A Morris, of Delaware New Washington G W Peters, Cleveland Shiloh J J Adams, Sycamore W F McWilliams, Utica.

The Rev C I Messenger, of Nevada, was transferred to Homer. The Rev I C Anderson Delaware was named superintendent of the Mansfield district.

OIL STATION ROBBED OF $20 BY BANDITS

Operator Forced To Leave Office After Cash Drawer Is Emptied

The National Refining Co oil station at 501 North Main st, was held up Sunday night at 8 50 o'clock by two men who rifled the cash drawer, of between $15 and $20. It was revealed at police headquarters today.

The holding men entered the office at the oil station and conversed with Frank Shumaker, the man in charge, for a time. One of the men then drew a revolver and ordered Shumaker to stand still. The other then went to the cash drawer and emptied it.

Shumaker was then forced to leave the room by the back door. The robbers then left by the front door.

The man with the gun wore a cap. He weighed about 160 pounds. His companion wore a light suit and was of middle age.

INCREASE SHOWN

Seventy Three New Patients at City Hospital During Month

The August financial report of City hospital was made to city council at its meeting last night. Net revenue for August amounted to $2 301 74 and expenses $1 608 59. Seventy three new patients were admitted during the month.

A comparative statement showing expenses and revenue for the hospital since 1923 showed that business has remained a pronounced increase during that period. An increase of almost $1-100 in monthly expenses was recorded since 1924. In that year the hospital expenses for August was $2,131 26.

AUTO PARKING DIAGONAL ON WEST CENTER

City Council Takes Action on Traffic Problem Below Oak st.

CATHERS, CHIEF OPPOSED

City Engineer Declares Street Is for Traffic, Not Car Storage

Diagonal parking will replace the present parallel parking plan on West Center st west of Oak st, according to action taken by city council last night. This act on followed a discussion in which all of the councilmen and several persons in the lobby expressed their views and all but a few declared in favor of the diagonal parking system.

At the suggestion of Emery Murphy, president of council, the ordinance committee was instructed to draw up a measure stipulating diagonal parking. It will be presented at the next meeting of council.

Last nights discussion came as the result of a large number of motorists having been called into court last week for parking violations on West Center st. Unfamiliar with the rule which stipulates parallel parking, they had parked their cars at an angle, as is done in the uptown section of the street.

Williams Opposed

Eight members of council declared in favor of the diagonal plan and one was against it. The one opposed was Councilman Williams and he indicated that his views were not unalterable.

Views of those favoring diagonal parking were based on the belief that it conserves space and will tend to prevent speeding on the widened thoroughfare. Those favoring parallel parking, maintained that the streets are intended primarily for traffic and not for car storage. Diagonal parking they maintained, will tend to slow up traffic and cause congestion.

City Engineer Cathers asked to express his opinion was absolutely against diagonal parking, and said that Chief of Police Thompson shares his opinion.

Cathers was the one who was most emphatic in maintaining that a street is intended primarily for traffic and not for 'storage of cars'.

There is no reason' he said 'why a slowly moving vehicle should be permitted to hold back a line of traffic on a crowded street.'

Need of Lights

R F Pettyman councilman at large, not only favored diagonal parking, but said he believed straight horizontal parking at right angle with the curb might be practical. Others

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WATER COMPANY TO INSTALL NEW MAIN

City Council Adopts Resolution Ordering Laying of Emergency Line

A resolution directing the Marion Water Co to install a 20 inch main beginning at Benton av and Silver st and extending, south and east through the city as an emergency line, was passed by city council last night. This resolution takes effect at once, being *adopted as an emergency measure*.

George Whysall manager of the Water company, was present, and told the council that he saw no reason for the adoption of the resolution. The necessary pipe had already been ordered, he said. He asserted that the water company is ready to proceed with the work.

As agreed some time ago the new water main will pass down Davids st to Columbia st, down Columbia st to Park blvd, on Park blvd to Church st and east on Church st to Prospect st. The installation will be made between the curb and sidewalks. The original plan was to lay the main in Silver st, but that program was abandoned when Silver st residents objected.

The new water main will be an emergency line to be used only in situations similar to that of Sept 21 when the connection broke at Benton av and Silver st and curtailed the supply of water in the city.

The resolution adopted last night designated the emergency line as necessary for assuring the city a water supply at all times.

INDICT CONFESSED SLAYER OF YOUTH IN 30 MINUTES

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 25—Myles Kotoke Ethunagu, confessed kidnaper and slayer of 10 year-old Gill Jamieson, son of a wealthy Honolulu man, is today awaiting trial after having been indicted within 30 minutes of the conclusion of his case in the grand jury.

After a transcription of Ethunagu's confession, the indictment was made by *Charles S Davis attorney for Honolulu* county. A speedy trial was promised.

Banker-Economist Says American Public Over-Speculating in Security Markets

NEW YORK, Sept 25—The American public is overspeculating, the security markets, stock prices are too high measured by the rigid yardstick of current corporation earnings and income yields bankers and conservative business men have been sounding a warning against the *present tendencies* in the stock markets which are running strongly to the speculative rather than common sense investment type according to Frank W Sisson vice president of the Guarantee Trust Co of New York, one of the best posted and clearest thinking banker-economists in the United States in making these statements he pointed out that while business last year ran ahead of the stock market the situation in 1928 has been sharply reversed, and the stock market has so far outstripped business as to cause considerable concern to those who have the best interests of the country at heart.

There is no question that public buying of stocks has gone too far said Sisson, in discussing this important subject today. Prices of stock have been boosted beyond the level where they can be sustained by *present earnings or income returns* to investors. This is not an investment market we have today.

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SMITH ASSURED AS HE TURNS EAST ON TOUR

Democratic Nominee Believes He Has Won Old La Follette Vote

FLAYS G O P. RECORD

Asks If Hoover Is Really Satisfied with Past Seven Years

BY GEORGE R HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

Helena Mont Sept 25 — Governor Smith turned eastward today in high hope that the great goal of his western venture—the winning of the old La Follette independent vote of 1924 in the northwest—has been achieved.

The governor himself made no claims, but he appeared confident. His confidence was based primarily upon assurances of old La Follette Republicans, including Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who ran with Fighting Bob, that his speeches on farm relief, the power trust and his slashing attacks on religious intolerance and the Republican record of the last seven years, have solidified the progressive vote of the northwest behind his candidacy.

Senator Walsh gave further evidence of his whole hearted support of his presidential candidacy in a statement broadcast throughout Montana simultaneously with Governor Smith's earlier in the state.

Walsh Gives Reasons

It was entitled 'Ten Reasons Why I Am Supporting Governor Smith' There were several indirect allusions to Hoover in Senator Walsh's statement. One of the 10 reasons for example said

Because there ought to be a general housecleaning in Washington—not to be executed from one who, shortly associated with Fall Daugherty, Forbes Miller and Denby, was never moved to utter a word concerning their *shortcomings* either before or after they were exposed."

Another of the reasons was

Because I prefer one who has been repeatedly honored by the electorate to one who has filled official position only by grace of the appointive power.

Goes Into Record

Last night in Helena Governor Smith in characteristic fashion, paid his respects to the Republican record of the last seven years. Before an

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LOCAL BOY LISTED FOR WEST POINT

John C. Key Named To Take Examination for Entrance to Academy

John Carl Key, 20, son of former Congressman John A Key, 521 East Church st, has been designated to take the examination for entrance to the West Point Military academy, according to a report received from Washington, D C today.

The local boy was one of nearly a score of young men from various states in the union named by the examination the examinations are to be held in March with a view to admission in the academy July 1.

No alternate to the local boy was designated.

Key, a graduate of Harding high school class of 1926 is a student at Ohio State university, Columbus. He left for that city today to continue his studies as a sophomore. He will remain at O S U for the first quarter of school before going to Washington for the entrance *examination to West* Point.

FROST TONIGHT

Warnings Broadcast From Washington For First Time

Columbus, Sept 25—Frost was predicted for Ohio tonight, by the U S weather bureau here, for the first time this fall.

Though frosts have been reported in various localities over the state, no frost predictions have been made until today.

Frost warnings were broadcast from Washington Sunday night.

FIRST PHOTO OF KIDNAPERS' VICTIM

Here is an exclusive photo of Gill Jamieson, Honolulu boy, who was kidnaped and then slain near his Island home. The picture, taken with his father when the Jamieson family visited California a year ago, was transmitted by telephone to New York.

OVER HALF OF FUND QUOTA RAISED HERE

Red Cross Reports Progress in Drive for Relief of Storm Area

With no reports yet received from many of the workers and a majority of the city's churches more than half of Marion county's quota in the $5,000,000 fund for the aid of the victims of the hurricane disaster in Florida and the West Indies has already been collected.

The Red Cross chapter here expects to fill its quota in the fund within the next few days. Marion county's quota has been set at $2,100 by the National Red Cross.

Three more contributions of clothing have been received at the local office of the Red Cross. The contributors are Mrs D D Lauer, 707 North Prospect st, Mrs I C Sampson 717 South Prospect st, Mrs C E La Marche, 118 South Main st.

HURRICANE RELIEF FUND
American Red Cross
MARION CHAPTER

I enclose find $ ... dollars to be used for hurricane relief in Florida and the West Indies.

Name .....

Address .....

(Enclose this with donation and mail to Red Cross, Miss Margaret L Dowd executive secretary, City Building, Marion, Ohio.)

BUS LINE PROTEST FILED BY C., D. & M.

Opposes Granting Permit for Route from Columbus to Marion

Columbus Sept 25—Claiming no additional transportation service is needed, officials of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co today filed a protest with the state utilities commission seeking rejection of the application of the Marion Home Transit Co, of Canton, for permission to operate a motor transportation route between Columbus and Marion, via Delaware.

SAYS ASSOCIATION NOT TO INDORSE HERBERT HOOVER

Columbus, Sept 25— Our association has not and will not indorse Hoover because we feel that, during the last eight years, the present administration has made a farce of prohibition laws of this country," declared Attorney Francis W Durbin, Jr., in a statement issued here today.

Durbin, a member of the executive committee of the association of Catholics favoring prohibition denied the statement, published in Mrs Mabel Willebrandt, assistant U S attorney general, that this association would support Hoover.

800 SUBSCRIBERS TO QUIVER ARE SOUGHT

Drive for School Paper Gets Under Way at Harding High

Journalism students of Harding high school yesterday launched their annual Quiver drive for subscriptions to the high school weekly, Quiver Junior. The goal is 800.

The drive this year is in the form of a Harding high stock exchange with each home room as a brokerage firm and each home room teacher as the broker. The market opened yesterday and will continue during the week. On Friday a bulletin board on the second floor corridor will reveal which home room has the largest percentage of shares.

Last year the drive was in the form of a bathing beauty contest.

PLAN OPERATION OF OHIO MINES UNDER OPEN SHOP

Nelsonville, Sept 25—Workmen today started to make No 5 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co at Murray City ready for operation. This mine, which was purchased from the Pittsburgh Coal Co, is capable of a large production when worked at capacity and it will be started on the open-shop basis. The large mine of the Ishpeming Collieries Co, just west of Athens today was being prepared for open-shop operation, as well as the White Ash mine on Bailey Run. Operators said here today that more than 2100 miners were now working open shop in the Hocking field.

EXAMINERS SAY STATUTES ARE NOT OBSERVED

Report Municipal Purchases of $11,513 Contrary to Rules on Contracts

FINDINGS MADE

Handling of Auto License and Gas Tax Revenue Here Also Criticized

Failure of local city officials to observe the statutes governing letting of contracts and expenditure of revenue received from the state gasoline tax and auto license rates is the chief basis of criticism appearing in a state examiners' report, filed here today.

The report in fully volume of 143 typewritten pages lists findings for recovery amounting to $ 17,14. Illegal payments of $12,711 9 and findings for adjustment totaling $11,071 58.

The illegal payments are in the main amounts paid out for purchase of material in violation the examiners say of the statute which requires receiving of competitive bids and letting of contracts for all purchases totaling more than $500.

The findings for adjustment relate to money which the examiners assert was expended contrary to law from the gasoline tax and automobile license funds.

The city's receipts from auto license sales during the period amounted to $20,208 25 and from gasoline tax, $79,117.

Promise Change

Officials in charge of the departments where the law has not been fully complied with in regard to expenditures expressed their intention of seeing that all business is handled absolutely in accordance with statutory requirements in the future, the examiners report.

The findings for recovery, amounting to $17 11 consist of 37 items against as many firms and individuals for sums ranging from three cents to $100. The payments were practically all the result of initialization of accounts and other errors the examiners indicate.

The report, made by George W. Hoffman examiner representing the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices, and Elmer A Cook, assistant examiner, covers the period from Feb 27, 1927 to April 28, 1928. Records of all city offices and departments were inspected for that period and a separate division of the report is devoted to each office with all records and discrepancies summarized in detail.

Explain Contract Law

After fully explaining the new plan contracts which stipulates that no purchases in excess of $500 can legally be made without advertising for and receiving bids, the examiners point to several instances which they list as violations of the statute during the period covered by the examination. All amounts as extended are designated as illegal payments.

In the list is the purchase of supplies *from the Millard Hunt Co for street* repair work. The amount purchased amounted to $4,718. Expenditures of $2,179 11 for *stone used in road repairs* is also listed among the illegal payments under the $500 contract rule. This amount includes payments made to the

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MRS. WILLEBRANDT IS STILL STORM CENTER

G. O. P. Says She Isn't Authorized To Speak and She Says She Is

Chicago, Sept 25—Mrs Mabel Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, whose activities have been in prohibition enforcement, continued today to be a storm center in the Republican ranks here. The main question appeared to be, is she or is she not an authorized speaker for the Republican national committee?

Congressman Walter Newton, head of the speakers' bureau, says she is not. Mrs Willebrandt says she is and defies anybody to stop her keeping her speaking engagements. She launched a third attack on Gov Al Smith last night at Warren, O., on the grounds of his liquor records.

"Furthermore" she declared I have *speaking engagements next month in* Tennessee and Kentucky and I intend to keep them."

Benjamin Hellenan, member of the Republican state, central committee of Wisconsin, wrote to Manager James Wood concerning Mrs Willebrandt as follows:

"Not only is Governor Al Smith strong, in all sections of Wisconsin but he is getting stronger since Mrs Willebrandt has taken the stump. This state is opposed to prohibition tactics as practiced by Mrs Willebrandt and I am also opposed to the kind of campaigning she is doing. I dare say the same sentiment abounds in other good Republican states.

Unless Mrs Willebrandt is muzzled Mr Hoover is sure to go down to defeat. It is not enough for Republican managers to disclaim responsibility for Mrs Willebrandt's activities. They should demand that she refrain from all further participation in the campaign and get back to her desk in Washington."

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EXAMINERS SHOW ILLEGAL PAYMENTS

Report Municipal Purchases of $115,513 Contrary to Rules on Contracts

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Ohio Blue Limestone Co and the Daniel Evans Stone Co

Under the same head comes a payment of $749 made to the Republic Asphalt Paving Co, of Dayton the concern which had the contract for resurfacing of West Columbia st The Columbia st payments were legal but $749 additional paid the company for repair of State, High and Vine sts was in violation of the contract law, the examiners say

Sidewalk Repair Finding

Council appropriated $2 000 for repairing sidewalks throughout the city in 1927, clearly indicating that the previous expenditures would be above the $500 limit, the report states Three local contractors were asked by Service Director O A Fouch to list their prices but as two were higher than Perry Dawson, all of the work was done by him Total payments to Dawson were $1,077 15 This is also listed among illegal expenditures The examiners say that while Director Benedict seems to have taken pains to get the best price he failed to comply with the law,

The sum of $811 80 paid the H W Stretcher Co of Toledo for repair of Fifth Fountain as is another item listed among the illegal payments

A large amount of space is given in the report to Service Director Benedict s method of expending money received from the gasoline tax and automobile license sales

Revenue from these sources may legally be used only for maintenance and repair of improved streets and road ways in the city, the examiners say and can not be transferred to other funds

Adjustments Ordered

Upon the service director is alleged to have made expenditures from the ground for purposes not included in this classification the examiners report that the $7 502 57 should be paid back from the general service fund and $437 15 from the garbage fund, to the city s street repair and maintenance fund

These findings for adjustment are charged on the following data taken from the records

I H Holland was paid $693 83 for work done on city cars and trucks used only part time or not at all in the street repair department The examiners find that of this amount, $267 08 should be returned from the service fund and $426 05 from the garbage fund to the street repair fund

A finding for adjustment is made for $48 12 for purchase of gasoline from the street repair fund for operation of engineering department cars

William Donaker, who serves as a foreman in the service department, was paid $2 457 50 in salary from the street repair fund, although his duties relate only partly to the street repair branch This amount, the examiners say, should be returned from the service fund to the street repair fund

Other interpretation of the statutes This state, improved roads have been designated as those surfaced or having a foundation ready for a surface

Miscellaneous expenditures said to have been made illegally for service department operations from the gasoline and auto tax moneys amount to $673 52 These are also listed as findings for adjustments

Coal was purchased for the City Hospital contrary to the law governing contracts, the examiners state The expenditure, amounting to $1, 333 83, is designated as an illegal payment b cause it exceeds the $500 limit

The hospital management is congratulated by the examiners for efficiency shown in handling the institution, which is now on the best financial basis in its history

Express Appreciation

All city officials were courteous and assisted throughout the examination, the report states and the examiners accordingly express their thanks and appreciation

There was $230 014 59 in the city treasury at the time the examination started, the funds being in the six local banks, designated as official depositories City funds earned $4, 587 48 in interest during the period

The city treasurer, the state says, should not be custodian of the sinking fund and a change in that regard is recommended

Publication of the city auditors annual financial report is advised by the examiners who say that the law to that connection was not observed in 1927 The new 11 frames no mention the report which has agreed to recommend an appropriation for publication of the report this year

Council is urged to comply more fully with the law relating to appropriations In 1928 appropriation ordinance the examiners say exceeded the county auditors 1 st estimate of revenue for the year by $1,090 This was to chiefly, it is stated, to the fact that council passed the ordinance before a certificate

If the law is complied with, the city is certain to operate within its revenue the examiners say The system was established they state to put all government service on a sound business basis

Two copies of the report were received here today and one is on file with the state auditor The two local copies went to City Solicitor George T Geran and City Auditor J L Landes

BANKER SAYS U. S. OVER-SPECULATING

Stock Prices Too High for Current Corporation Earnings

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but a speculators market pure and simple, and the ultimate liquidation of stocks will doubtless bring about the restoration of values as well as release millions of dollars of bank and corporation money now tied up in the so called brokers loans"

Salient points of Strauss views on the financial topics of the day

The American people are over speculating and conservative bankers have been sounding a plain warning against present trends in the stock markets

Trading Reaches Limit

Stock trading has reached its limit under the present market facilities, and the 5 000 000 shares daily volume is not likely to be exceeded, for some time

Measured by investment yields and the current rate of earnings stock prices are too high considered from the standpoint of potential corporation activities and profits, in many lines there is apparently no limit that can be fixed to the rising capacity of stock prices in this country

Fundamental business conditions are sound

High call loan rates and time money rates are imposing no special burden on American business, for the reason that the commercial borrowing rate rules at six per cent or less and big corporations generally have money to spare

The federal reserve banks have a right to 'hold out' on rediscounts for banks which are financing the stock market

New York City bankers are loaning a comparatively small amount of their own money in the call loan market

Real estate values will settle down to a lower level if stock prices decline

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MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN HELD IN TOLEDO SHOOTING

Toledo Sept 25—Mrs C H Nye 32 mother of two children, was held without bail here today pending a coroner s investigation into circumstances surrounding the death of Arthur Jarrick If also known as the Jew' who was killed shortly after midnight in what police and neighbors declare was a lovers' quarrel in the woman's apartment

Police recovered a 32 caliber pistol said to have been used in the shooting Mrs Nye surrendered herself to police and faced questioning today

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tends this headline in the financial news Paris money still easy 6½ per cent continues for discounts, bank rate to hold at 6½ per cent

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If you want to fly you can insure your life at small expense

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CENTER ST. PARKING WILL BE DIAGONAL

City Council Takes Action on Traffic Problem Below Oak st

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Lest that this would not be feasible due to the difficulty of backing a car clear around the curb and going in or out on a thoroughfare as wide as Center st

Engineer said that rapid traffic on West Center st can not be maintained satisfactorily until traffic lights are installed at intersections between Oak st and the railroad

There is no benefit gained by machines traveling rapidly east on Center st and then being held up by the uptown traffic lights he said

With lights installed all along the thoroughfare the signals could be synchronized so that the machines would have uninterrupted progress Pettyman said

City Engineer Cathers said that diagonal parking is unfair to West Center st property owners who are paying for a large part of the paving cost

Impractical—Cathers

City Engineer Cathers said that in his opinion diagonal parking is impractical from a business standpoint Automobiles parked at an angle he declared take up too much street space

Councilman John M Schmidt favors diagonal parking because it tends to eliminate speeding, he indicated

George Whysall officer of the Marion Auto club declared in favor of parallel parking when asked for his opinion

Incidentally, Mr Whysall said that he would not be surprised if council should find it necessary to revamp the entire city parking system when the new local bus lines start operating

A request for a traffic stop sign at the intersection of Oliver st and Foster Lane was also considered but no action was taken This stop street would be handy for the convenience and protection of school children Report was made that stop signs were frequently stolen Four have been stolen from one corner, it was stated Property owners also object to the presence of the signs on their property and request their removal, council was informed

MOONEY PLEADS TO EXTORTION CHARGES

Sentence Deferred by Philadelphia Judge; Seek Alleged Accomplice

Philadelphia, Sept 25—Francis C Mooney 67 pleaded guilty before Judge Howard MacNeille in Quarter Sessions court today to six indictments charging him with attempted extortion and sending threatening letters to Mrs John Rinkoh, wife of the chairman of the Democratic national committee Sentence was deferred until William Goldberg alleged accomplice in the blackmail scheme, can be brought to trial

During his admission of the crime Mooney said he had been arrested in 1919 and in 1921 in Delaware county on charges of false pretenses involving a stock selling transaction He also said he has six sons and a daughter but all of them have disowned him

PREPARE ARGUMENT AGAINST AMENDMENT

Committee on Increase of Salary for Judges Meets with Donahey

Columbus Sept 25—Argument opposing the proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution permitting judges to receive salary increases while in office was being prepared today by members of the committee recently selected by Gov Vic Donahey to draft this argument for distribution among Ohio voters by the secretary of state

This committee consisting of the governor, State Senator George H Bender, Cleveland and Attorney George W Reed Uhrichsville met at the governors office late yesterday

Argument in support of the proposed amendment will be prepared by a committee of attorneys who are members of the Ohio Bar association

TALK OF NEW CHURCH

Holiness Members Consider Organization of New Congregation

Plans for organization of a second Holiness church in Marion were discussed at an open business meeting last night in the tent at Mark and Bellaire sts The Rev Harry Hays of Cincinnati was the speaker

A revival closed at the tent Sunday night Sixty two seekers for the entire three weeks were reported by the Rev W C Bowman, who is in charge Mr Bowman is in charge of arrangements for the organization of a second Holiness church here

THE WEATHER

Probably fair tonight and Wednesday except probable showers in northeast portion Somewhat cooler tonight Probable frosts in west and south portions

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday s high	64
Last night s low	51
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	0

One Year Ago Today

High	75
Low	47

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p m yesterday

Memphis	64	Boston	54
New Orleans	72	Buffalo	46
New York	54	Chicago	52
Raleigh	58	Cincinnati	54
St Louis	58	Cleveland	54
Salt Lake	40	Denver	66
Toledo	54	Jacksonville	70
Washington	52	Los Angeles	68

IDENTIFY DEAD

Four Killed When Automobile Turns Over

Cincinnati, Sept 25—Two men and two women killed here at midnight in an auto crash today had been identified as Wilbur Ritchie 25, his brother Austill 23, Fleeta June Rankin 19 and Clara Mae McDonald, 18, all residing at 519 Oliver st, Cincinnati

The four were killed when the heavy sedan in which they are said to have been riding at 60 miles an hour crashed and turned over when the driver attempted to turn out of the way of a heavy truck

The truck driver, Carl Delaney, 27 of Dayton, was unable to halt his vehicle until it had bumped into the wrecked auto

Police so far have been unable to account for the fact that the license number Ohio—451 251 had been issued to Austill Ritchie at Lakeview, O, for a light coupe

SMITH ASSURED AS HE TURNS EASTWARD

Democratic Nominee Believes He Has Won Old La Follette Vote

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audience of 5,000 applauding Montanans he tore into that record

The subject of his address was "party responsibility" and his text was an excerpt from one of Secretary Hoover's recent addresses to the effect that the Republicans have every reason to be satisfied with the seven years' record

Step by step Governor Smith went through the oil scandals the veterans bureau scandals, the alien property scandal the application of the Sinclair bonds to the Republican campaign deficit and at each step he asked sarcastically if that was what Secretary Hoover was satisfied with

Quotes Hoover

In the record, the real record of the last seven and a half years known to the Republican candidate ' he asked Why there is not a single man in this country knows it better than he does He sat in the cabinet while all this was going on and you can search the record from one end to the other you can examine it in minutest detail and you will fail to find a single word of condemnation on his part

On the contrary in his speech of acceptance let us see what he said about the last seven years

The record of these seven and a half years constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction '

That is what he said Does he actually want the American people to believe that his record means moral courage or constructive leadership?

Next Speech at St Paul

' Does Mr Hoover want the American people to believe that he really looks back over that record with satisfaction?

' Now it won't do for them to pass that on to the chairman of the Republican national committee Hoover is the only man who can answer that,

' I believe it would be exceedingly harmful to the country exceedingly harmful to the morals of the youth of the country, if in the face of that record the American people on the sixth of November were to put the stamp of their approval upon it"

Governor Smith's program today called for a long journey through Montana eastward, with stops at Butte Bozeman, Livingston and Billings by night he will pass out of Montana and enter North Dakota with stops at Mandan, Bismarck Jamestown Valley City and Fargo tomorrow The governor s next major speech will be at St. Paul, Thursday night

The governor s party spent the night in Helena, and were due to leave at 11 o'clock (mountain time)

TWO MINE OFFICIALS INDICTED BY JURY

Belmont County Probers Make Assault Charges Against Workers

St Clairsville Sept 25—Indictment of two United Mine Workers officials for offenses connected with the mine strike in eastern Ohio marked the report of the Belmont county grand jury this morning Sub District Vice President Adolph Pacifico of Bellaire and Executive Board Member Myers Davis of Shadyside are the officials indicted the former being accused of pursuit to kill in connection with his alleged efforts to have other unionists beat up a miner at McClisterville and Davis being charged with assault and battery on another non union mine employe Twenty two union supporters were indicted for attempting to provoke a breach of the peace by calling non union workers uncomplimentary terms and six pickets accused of fights at Lima and Florence also were indicted

Two murder bills were returned One was based on an arrest made last week seven years after the murder

George Leerhart of Barton was indicted on a charge of leading a band of masked men who put a rope about a man s neck as he was motoring, with three women at that place and forced the quartet to accompany the band a short distance where they were lectured in regard to misconduct

SAYS W. C. T. U. FIGHTING SMITH FOR WET VIEWS

Chicago Sept 25—Declaring that religious grounds had no place in the opposition of the National W C T U to the election of Al Smith, Mrs Anna Marsden De Yo secretary of that organization today in an open statement said that objection to Smith s presidency was purely on the basis of his record against prohibition

The National W C T U has been building Gov Alfred E Smith on the liquor issue since he cast his first presidential vote the statement declares

All the ancient 'great' books you have to read but happily not all the current ones that are called great.

FIRST PHOTO OF KING ZOGU

Here is Ahmed Beg Zogu in full dress after being proclaimed king of Albania with the hereditary name of Shanderberg III Inset is picture of His Majesty in the American clothes he affects in his hours of relaxation

SITUATION IN HAND

Shortage of Medical Supplies Handicaps Physicians

San Juan, Porto Rico Sept 25—Relief agencies are putting the situation well in hand although the prevalence of fever and influenza in refugee camps still caused much anxiety among Porto Rican officials today

Food and clothing are now being moved in increasing amounts into the district hardest hit by the hurricane But the shortage of medical supplies is hampering the work of the doctors

Forces of workmen are repairing telephone and telegraph lines so that normal service can be established on the American Railway Co lines

VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES TO SPEAK

Speakers Assigned to Ohio by Democrats and Republicans

Columbus, Sept 25—That U S Senator Joseph T Robinson Arkansas, Democratic vice presidential nominee will speak in Ohio Nov 1 and 2 and that U S Senator Charles Curtis Kansas Republican nominee for vice president will make a number of addresses in the Buckeye state the latter part of next month are announcements made at Democratic and Republican state headquarters today

Robinson, it was stated will deliver one address each day at places to be selected Dates and places for the speeches by Curtis are yet to be determined upon, it was announced

The Democratic state headquarters gave out the following itineraries of speakers assigned to Ohio by the Democratic national committee to support the candidacy of Gov Al Smith for president

Former Governor Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming, at Mansfield Oct 31, and Cambridge, Oct 12, Miss Anna Matthews New York Oct 1 to Nov 4, Mrs Anna M Kross Connecticut Oct 26 to Oct 30, Mrs Gertrude Breslau Fuller Pittsburgh, Oct 22 to Oct 27, and Miss Frances Perkins Newcastle, Me Oct 15 to Oct 20 With the exception of Mrs Ross, places for addresses by these speakers have not been selected

PERJURY TRIAL WILL BE OPENED ON OCT. 8

Justice Refuses To Postpone Stewart Hearing Until After Elections

Washington Sept 25—The perjury trial of Col Robert W Stewart chairman of the Standard Oil Co of Indiana, will start on Oct 8

Justice Stafford of the district supreme court today overruled a government motion to postpone the trial until after the elections Leo A Rover, district attorney, requested the delay because his two star witnesses Senators Walsh of Montana and Nye of North Dakota, have campaign engagements and their attendance would be undesirable and inconvenient.

"TOWPATH" SECTION OF TRAIL WILL BE REPAIRED

Columbus Sept 25—Preparations to repair the Portsmouth towpath section of the Scioto trail in Scioto county, were announced here today by the state department of highways when it asked for bids to erect a barrier of steel and wire between the crumbling roadbed and the river

A barrier about 3000 feet to cost approximately $20 000 is contemplated, Highway Director Kirk said

MASON OUTLINES PLANS FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

School Superintendent Jesse H Mason outlined in detail the proposed building plan of Marion Public schools at a called meeting of members of the Parent Teacher council, last night at Harding high school A special meeting of the council will be held at the City library auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night.

TWO ARE KILLED, 23 HURT IN CALIFORNIA

Expect All Forest Fires To Be Under Control by Night

San Francisco Sept 25—Two lives have been taken and 23 injured as a result of forest fires which have swept California during the past four days

In Southern California one man was burned to death while fighting fire in the Cleveland forest reserve near Sage Riverside county Seven persons were badly burned when their automobiles were trapped at the outset of the Ridge Route fire in San Diego county Eight volunteer fighters had suffered burns due to their activity in various flame swept areas of the south

In northern California one rancher was dead and eight injured while combatting blazes

Two big fires in the Cleveland national forest in San Diego and Riverside counties were still going treacherously to more than 2000 fighters this morning It was believed however that they will be subdued and under control by nightfall

PREVENT CURDLING

Cream tomato and similar soups can be kept from curdling if the tomato and the milk are of even temperatures when mixed and the tomato is stirred into the milk

GIRL SUES MOTHER

Butte, Mont—Ruth A Dickason entered suit here for more than $10 000 damages against her mother It is based on alleged permanent injuries suffered by the plaintiff when the automobile owned by her mother turned over on the Butte-Anaconda highway

NORTHCOTT, MOTHER ARRESTED FOR U. S.

Alleged Slayer of Children Rearrested After Being Released

Vancouver B C, Sept 25—Gordon Stewart Northcott, Los Angeles "rape man" and alleged slayer of children being held here as the riverside murder farm' suspect was today released by provincial police at Oakalla prison only to be rearrested by the Dominion of Canada on a provincial warrant issued on demand of the United States charging murder

At the same time it was reported, similar action was being taken against Mrs Louise Northcott mother of the accused slayer

The move signified that the Canadian government had honored President Coolidges request transmitted through secretary of state Kellogg that the Northcott mother and son be forthwith held for extradition to California as scene of Northcott s alleged inhuman butcheries

CONDITIONS IMPROVED IN HURRICANE ZONE

Belle Glade Now Has Electric Light, Water and Better Sanitation

West Palm Beach, Fla, Sept 25—Improved conditions in some sections of the Everglades, devastated by the hurricane was reported today by A L Schafer Red Cross representative in charge of Florida relief work

Schafer made an extended tour of the sections hard hit by the storm and reported that Belle Glade now has electric light, drinking water and sheller Sanitary conditions there were much improved

Praising the enterprise of the citizens of the small community Schafer declared Belle Glade has all the appearance of a construction boom Improved conditions were also reported from South Bay

Everywhere however there is one grim reminder of the tragedy that befell southeastern Florida funeral pyres in which newly discovered bodies are burned in crude oil Estimates of the total death still vary but Howard Selby, Red Cross chairman here, sets the figure at 2300

PAROLE IS IN SIGHT FOR LOEB, LEOPOLD

"Error" in Mittimus May Pave Way for Release in Six Years

Chicago Sept 25—Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, sentenced to Joliet penitentiary Sept 10 1924 for the murder and kidnaping of little Bobby Franks for terms of life for the murder and 99 years for the kidnaping of their victim may be eligible for parole in six more years

That statement by Hinton G Clabaugh director of the state board of pardon and paroles, was explained today by Clabaugh who declared an error' in the mittimus sending the perfect crime' slayers to the penitentiary made their release possible

Clabaugh charged flatly that with the parole possibility in view the slayers are pampered in the penitentiary and have been given the most sought for positions inside the prison walls to build up for them a record of good behavior that may be introduced during future parole application hearings.

O. N. G. WILL GET TWO OBSERVATION AIRPLANES

Columbus, Sept 25—Adj Gen J D Henderson today was in receipt of information from the war department that two O-17 observation planes equipped with Wright Whirlwind motors, will be added to the equipment of the 112th Observation Squadron Ohio National Guard next month The squadron has headquarters at Cleveland The planes have a maximum speed of 125 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 100 miles hourly, it was said

INSTALL OFFICERS OF K. C. COUNCILS

Marion, Upper Sandusky and Carey To Take Part in Joint Ceremony

Installation of the officers of the councils of the Knights of Columbus Marion Carey and Upper Sandusky, will be held at Upper Sandusky Friday night District Deputy L A Hamm announced today

Upper Sandusky has just been transferred from the Galion to the Marion district and now goes under the jurisdiction of Axe

The installation of officers follows elections held this month by the three councils Ray P Murphy was named grand Knight of Marion council

The installation will be held in the Upper Sandusky council s home

BORAH "REGULAR"

Tulsa, Okla, Sept 25—There are two reasons why Senator W E Borah of Idaho is a regular Republican" now, he told an audience here last night The first is the farm relief problem and the second a desire to see the constitution of the United States enforced as the people have written it, he explained

ELECTED MODERATOR

Cambridge, Sept 25—Rev J Pitt Rogers Point, W Va today was elected moderator of the Ohio United Presbyterian synod at the opening session of the United Presbyterian church

CONTRIBUTIONS TAXABLE

Washington Sept 25—Contributions to state and party political campaigns are not ordinary and necessary business expenses' under federal tax laws and therefore cannot be deducted from gross income in computing taxable income the U S board of tax appeals held today in an action by Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania

CHAMPAGNE IN RIVER

Berlin—German wine smugglers fed some of their stock in trade recently when bathers at Coblenz found several cases of French champagne in the Rhine Police believe that the wine was smuggled from France and hidden in the river pending an opportunity to take it into the city

The first woman to secure a first with honors in the examination for the degree of Bachelor of Music at Cambridge England was formerly a pupil at an L C C school at Lewisham

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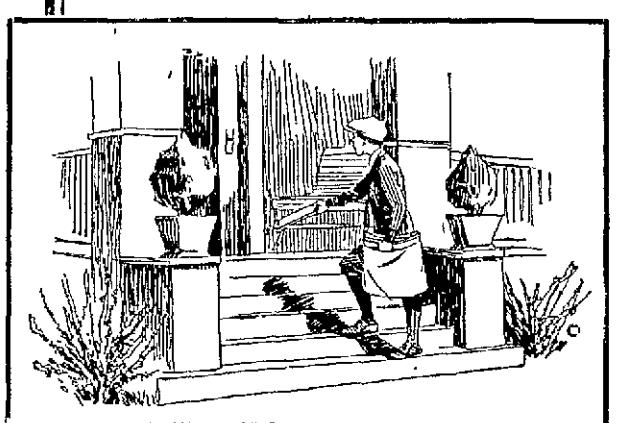

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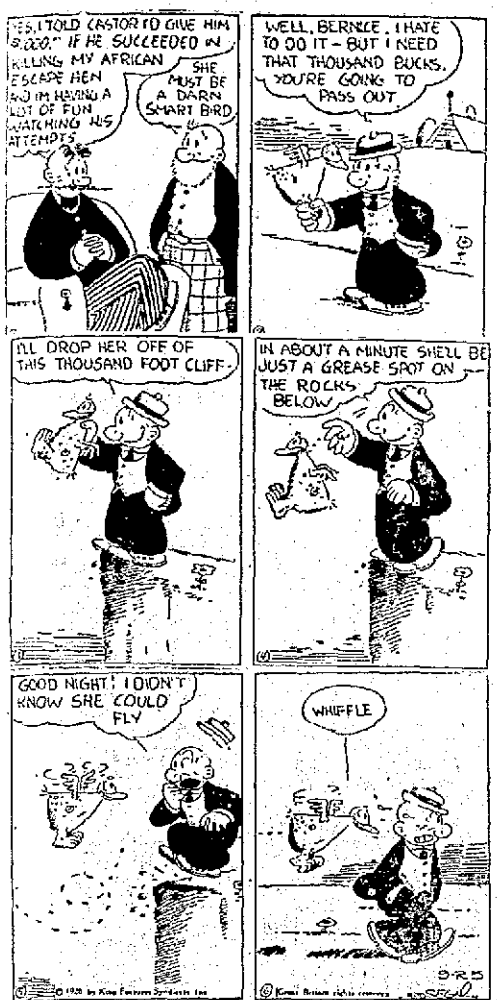
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


YES, I TOLD CASTOR TO GIVE HIM $2,000," IF HE SUCCEEDED IN KILLING MY AFRICAN ESCAPE HEN AND IM HAVING A LOT OF FUN WATCHING HIS ATTEMPTS
SHE MUST BE A DARN SMART BIRD
WELL, BERNICE, I HATE TO DO IT - BUT I NEED THAT THOUSAND BUCKS. YOU'RE GOING TO PASS OUT
I'LL DROP HER OFF OF THIS THOUSAND FOOT CLIFF-
IN ABOUT A MINUTE SHE'LL BE JUST A GREASE SPOT ON THE ROCKS BELOW
GOOD NIGHT! I DIDN'T KNOW SHE COULD FLY
WHIFFLE
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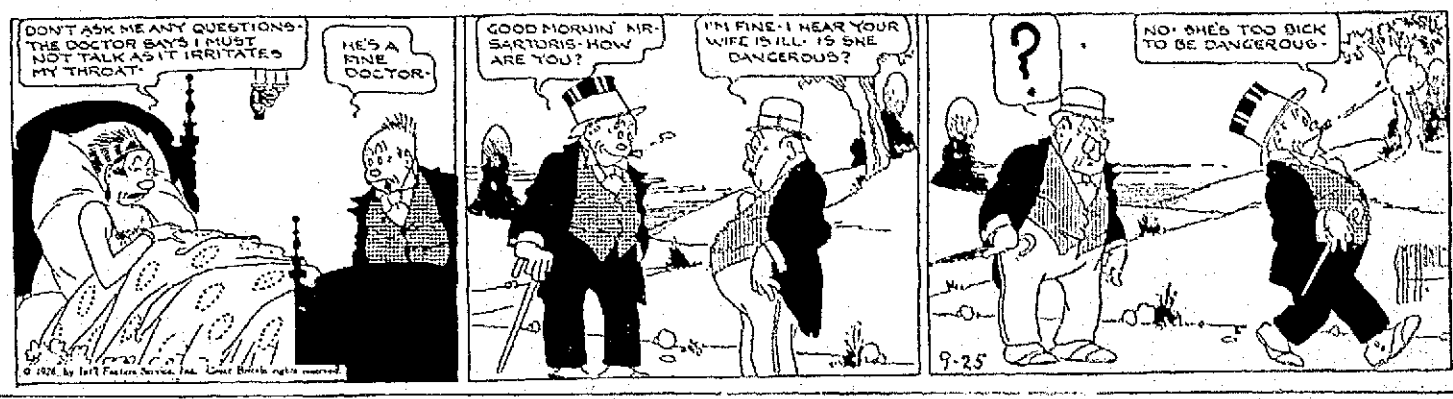
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


DON'T ASK ME ANY QUESTIONS- THE DOCTOR SAYS I MUST NOT TALK AS IT IRRITATES MY THROAT-
HE'S A FINE DOCTOR-
GOOD MORNIN' MR. SARTORIS- HOW ARE YOU?
I'M FINE- I HEAR YOUR WIFE IS ILL- IS SHE DANGEROUS?
?
NO- SHE'S TOO SICK TO BE DANGEROUS-
9-25

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

I'M GOIN' TO REMEMBER TO COME AN LOOK UP AN LEARN WAT DOWN BEFORE ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR - INDIA
YOU CROSS THE STREET
WHILE I'M LEARNIN YOU ABOUT AMERICAN HISTORY I GOTTA LEARN YOU ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR - PAT
IT WAS A VERY NICE WAR 'CAUSE THEY WEREN'T NO OUTSIDERS IN IT - MY POP CALLS IT THE GOLF WAR!
WHY DOES YOUR HONORABLE FATHER CALL IT THE GOLF WAR?
CAUSE THEY WENT OUT IN SIXTY-ONE AN' COME BACK IN SIXTY-FOUR
HUNTER

TILLIE THE TOILER — INCONSIDERATE MAC! — BY RUSS WESTOVER

JACK SAID HE HAD SOMETHING TO TALK TO ME ABOUT TODAY, I'M JUST DYING TO KNOW WHAT IT IS
WHERE'S MAC THIS MORNING, TILLIE? HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE A HALF HOUR AGO
THAT'S RIGHT- HE ISN'T HERE I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM
GOSH, TILLIE - AFTER YOU RANG ME UP LAST NIGHT I COULDN'T GET BACK TO SLEEP UNTIL SEVEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AND WHEN I DID WAKE UP IT WAS TOO LATE TO GIVE YOU A RING SO YOU COULD GET UP
BALONEY I'LL NEVER ASK YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR AGAIN-
YOU COULD HAVE STAYED AWAKE ANOTHER HOUR AND WOKE ME AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. AS IT HAPPENED I WOKE UP AT EIGHT BY MYSELF
9-25
RUSS WESTOVER

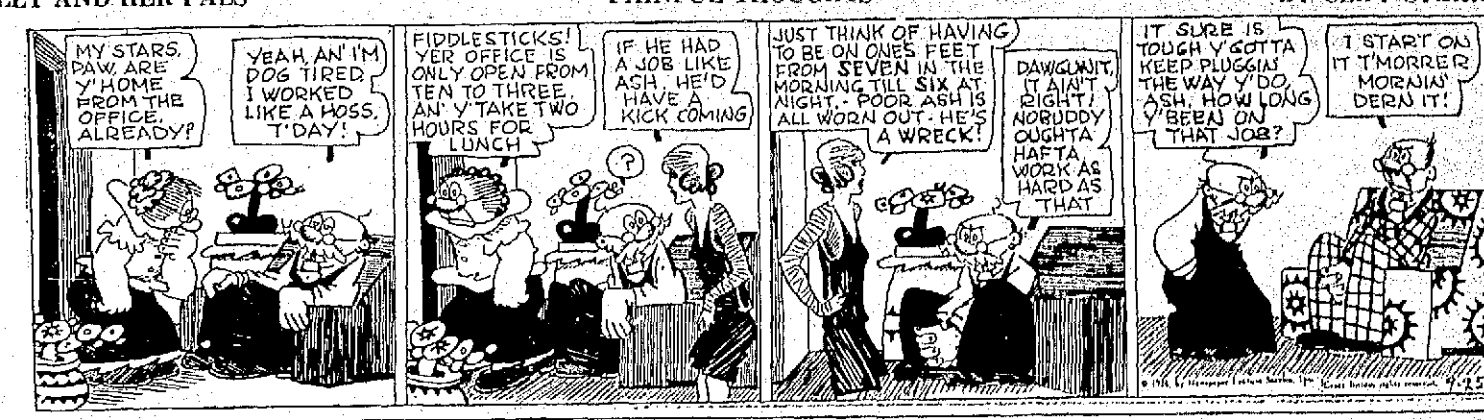
KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING THAT MOUSE "IGNATZ" BAFF YOU WITH A "BRICK" EVERY DAY, HEH?
IT'S A SIMBIL OF HIS LOVE.
WOULD YOU MIND IF I SOKKED YOU WITH A "BRICK"?
WELL - SIPPOSE YOU JUST TRY IT.
HERE, YOU DO IT.
UNA PASSION ME DOMINA -

THE GUMPS — DARK CLOUDS GATHER — BY SIDNEY SMITH

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW - WHERE - OR WHEN THAT $10,000.00 DISAPPEARED FROM THE SAFE - WITHOUT KNOWING THE COMBINATION IT WOULD TAKE A SAFE CRACKER AT LEAST TWO HOURS TO OPEN THE SAFE - THERE'S NOT A MARK ON THE SAFE -
YET THE FACT REMAINS THAT THE $10,000.00 IS GONE - MY BROTHER JOE COULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THE MONEY - HE DIDN'T KNOW THE COMBINATION - AND HE HAD NO REASON TO SUSPECT I HAD $10,000.00 IN CASH - HE WAS ALONE IN THE OFFICE LESS THAN TEN MINUTES -
NOBODY IN THE WORLD KNEW THAT COMBINATION EXCEPT GUMP AND MYSELF - GUMP IS A MAN OF HONOR AND THERE IS NO SANE REASON WHY HE SHOULD STEAL HIS OWN MONEY - THE MONEY WAS IN MY CARE - NOW IT'S GONE -
THE WORLD WILL BLAME ME - WHAT WILL MARY THINK? I'M JUST AN INNOCENT FLY CAUGHT IN THE EVIL WEB OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE -
TOM CARR A THIEF!
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — PAINFUL THOUGHTS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


MY STARS, PAW, ARE Y' HOME FROM THE OFFICE, ALREADY?
YEAH, AN' I'M DOG TIRED. I WORKED LIKE A HOSS, T'DAY!
FIDDLESTICKS! YER OFFICE IS ONLY OPEN FROM TEN TO THREE, AN' Y' TAKE TWO HOURS FOR LUNCH
IF HE HAD A JOB LIKE ASH, HE'D HAVE A KICK COMING
JUST THINK OF HAVING TO BE ON ONES FEET FROM SEVEN IN THE MORNING TILL SIX AT NIGHT. - POOR ASH IS ALL WORN OUT - HE'S A WRECK!
DAWGUNIT, IT AIN'T RIGHT! NOBUDDY OUGHTA HAFTA WORK AS HARD AS THAT
IT SURE IS TOUGH Y' GOTTA KEEP PLUGGIN THE WAY Y' DO, ASH. HOW LONG Y' BEEN ON THAT JOB?
I START ON IT T'MORRER MORNIN' DERN IT!
9-25

TOOTS AND CASPER — A WELCOME "GUEST" — BY JIMMY MURPHY

HELLO, CASPER! I'M STOPPING OVER IN TOWN FOR THE DAY SO I THOUGHT I'D DROP AROUND AND SAY HELLO!! I WAS OUT IN OKLAHOMA RECENTLY, AND I SAW BRUCE GRAYDON AND YOUR MYSTERY BOY! THEY'RE BOTH FINE!
WELL, IF IT ISN'T "MOOSE" DICKSON, THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE! COME IN!
YES - YOU'RE LITTLE MYSTERY BOY IS A PEACH! FINDING OUT THAT HE'S THE SON OF A MILLIONAIRE HASN'T SPOILED HIM IN THE LEAST! SAY! YOU FOLKS DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY! IS SOMETHING WRONG?
WELL, TO BE FRANK, THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG, MR. DICKSON!
- NOW I'VE EXPLAINED HOW UNCLE EVERETT'S $10,000.00 WAS STOLEN WHILE IN MY POSSESSION! WE'RE TERRIBLY WORRIED! YOU'RE THE MOST CELEBRATED DETECTIVE IN THE WORLD! CAN'T YOU HELP US TO GET THE MONEY BACK?
I'LL CANCEL MY RAILROAD RESERVATIONS FOR TONIGHT, AND STAY OVER HERE FOR A FEW DAYS! I'LL DO EVERYTHING I CAN!
CAN "MOOSE" DICKSON GET THE $10,000.00 BACK?
(CONTINUED TOMORROW)
9-25
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — BY HOBAN

BOY; I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THAT I'M FIT FOR BETTER THINGS.
WHAT I CRAVE IS TO BE A WAITER ON A DINING CAR - I WANT TO SEE THE WORLD.
YEAH?
MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW IT'S NO CINCH SERVING CHOW ON A CHOOCHOO.
JUGGLING A TRAY OF GRUB ON A BOUNCING TRAIN IS NO CINCH. IT TAKES PRACTICE!

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LOST in Miller Market rest room, H. H. S. ring with initials, M. P. Z. and topaz dinner ring. Phone 7000. Reward.

LOST lady's gold watch and bracelet, can identify, valued as keepsake. Phone 9020.

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Lady's wrist watch, Sunday in Epworth church, on Mt. Vernon or Summit. Reward. Call 3087.

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FREE haircut with marcel, 50c; shampoo 50c; facial 50c. 149 Kenmore. Phone 2075.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED radio salesman. State qualifications first letter. Box 136 care Star.

REAL ESTATE—Well known Marion firm wants a salesman. Real estate experience not necessary, but must be willing to work. Liberal commissions. Address Box 140 care Star.

SALESMAN—Experienced to work with truck for Marion territory Large corporation of food products. Write giving reference, etc. P. O. Box 607, Sandusky, O.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED two salesmen for outside work, good proposition, with salary guarantee for right parties. State experience or qualification. Box No. 106 care of Star.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. None but experienced farmers need apply. See J. M. Hamilton.

CORN CUTTERS — Phone 16643.

WANTED at once men to shock corn after binder. Phone 1721 Green Camp, O. E. Thomas, Prospect.

CORN cutters wanted. Also shepherd pup for sale. Phone 15582.

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APPRENTICE for dressmaking shop. Fourth floor, Frank Bros. Co. Store

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Now in spare time, selling Kromeda and our complete line toilet articles as become regular customers. Write to friends and neighbors. "Hints on How to be Beautiful." Generous commission to co-workers. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2967 Michigan av., Chicago.

GIRL to help cook and do housework. No other need apply. Phone 916.

Girl for general housework
One in family.
Call 7419.

WANTED — Middle-aged lady for housework. Call at 976 N. Main after 5:30 p. m.

EXPERIENCED glass cutters. Apply Mr. Schaefer at Marion Glass Mfg. Co., 125 Leader st.

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WANTED—A reliable girl or woman to help with housework and children. Apply 419 S. Main st.

YOUNG saleslaides for Ready-to-Wear store. Full or part time employment. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Write stating age, education and experience. Box 150 care of Star.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for part time and Saturday. Apply in person at The National Store.

EDUCATED WOMEN—I want to engage two well educated women with potential or proven business ability; must be unincumbered and ambitious to work up to managerial positions; guaranteed salary. Age 25-50 Write Mgr. Penne, 535 Builder Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MALE & FEMALE

STRAIGHT salary $30 per week and expenses. Man or woman with car to introduce Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Wanted by a reliable firm. Leads and assistance given. Salesman must have car. Good commissions. Box 105 care Star.

ESTABLISHED LOCAL — Concern has opening for salesman in Marion city and county. Products are used by everyone. Commission basis with bonus furnished. Apply in own handwriting with complete information about yourself. Box 151 care Star.

MAIN $25 to $50 weekly full or part time selling Distinctive Personal Christmas cards; engraved designs. Sample book free. Distinctive Card Co., Akron, Ohio.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to make sales of $160 to $200 a month or more introducing and supplying the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Marion and nearby towns. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHB022, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl wants general housework. Phone 6715.

WIDOW wants work in widower's home in Marion. Phone 6005.

VERY reliable middle-aged man and wife want work on farm in house, or will care for elderly couple on farm. Woman experienced in care of milk and chickens. References. M. Hosworth, Robertsburg, W. Va.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants job by month or year. Call at 271 Oak st, rear.

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WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS and paper hanging to do. Ada Hildreth, 491 Patterson st.

CHILD under school age, to board. Will be given mother's care, in Christian family. Box 101 care Star.

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DID you know that Lower's Prescription cough syrup has become a household institution in Marion and other Ohio cities because of its fine qualities as a cold, hay fever and bronchial disturbance corrective. Large bottle $1.20. Lower's Pharmacy, Center & Leader sts.

WHY suffer from rheumatic twinges, pains in the back, bladder weakness, etc., when Juniper Pills will so quickly relieve you? Take Juniper Pills for kidney ills. 60 pills 60 cents.
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121 S. Main.
A Marion Service Drug Store

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS—Trimings, called for and delivered. Price reasonable. Inquire 625 Henry st, phone 3090

WASHINGS wanted to do in my home. Called for and delivered. Phone 8819.

FOR RENT

HOUSE in country. Also flat of six rooms, close in. Store room. 134 N. State st, phone 4728.

A BUILDING two story, 35x40 can be used for storage, tin or plumbing shop. Rear of 137 E. Center, Dr. Hogan.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in private modern home, close in. 188 E. George st.

ROOMS

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms. 526 N. State.

SLEEPING room, private entrance. 148½ N. State.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

UNFURNISHED front room for light housekeeping. Inquire 214 W. Church

411 SCRANTON AV.—5 rooms, gas, electricity, well, cistern. $15. C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER, 120½ S. Main st. Tel 2310 or 6277

5 ROOM modern bungalow with garage. 1223 E. Church, phone 8813.

SIX room, strictly modern house, Linden pl., close in. Phone 2709 or 5230

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms and bath, soft water, hardwood floors, garage, close in. $22. Phones 6522-2022.

STRICTLY modern house on St. James st. Phone 5122.

AVONDALE AV, 6 rooms with bath, modern except furnace; full basement, garage, $25, with more.
Summit st, 8 room modern family house, hardwood floors, tile floor porch, double garage.
8 Seffner ave., 4 rooms, modern, garage, splendid shade, fruit and shrubbery.
H. J. Manly, phone 9216 or 2420.

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HALF double house. Close in, modern At 251 Silver street. Phone 3048

STRICTLY modern home on Chestnut. Rent reasonable. Phone 7201.

MODERN 6 room house S. High st., rent reasonable. Also 7 room, modern except furnace on S. State. 288 S. State.

APARTMENTS

5 ROOMS in Schwinger Bldg., modern, soft water bath, hardwood floors. Phone 2270. J. K. Schwinger.

4 ROOM apartment, corner Bellefontaine & Davids st. Over Berry's Store, $22.50. Dr. Hogan.

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201 S. HIGH ST—New upper duplex, very modern five rooms and bath, built in cupboards, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Call at 200 S. High.

EXTRA choice 5-room apartment, in new brick duplex on Franklin st. Beautifully finished. Will appeal to those who want something unusually desirable in a high-class, close in location. Must be seen to be appreciated. C. Schell, phone 5113 or 7756.

DESIRABLE completely modern, 4 room apartment, close in, hardwood floors, steam heat, water electric refrigeration and janitor service; also three or four room furnished apartment and office room suitable for doctor. Call 5277.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN house with garage, south or east. Call 7155.

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What would you like to know if you were in his place? Tell him those things in an intelligent manner and you will receive attention.

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The Marion Star
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LARGE farm with two sets of buildings. Call 1512 Morral.

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665 S. PROSPECT ST.—6 room home with breakfast and sleeping porches. Beautiful oak finish, hot water heat and many built in features.
FARM HOMES—We have two farms on pikes within five miles of Marion each of whose owners will take in part payment a Marion residence. One farm has 120 acres and the other 80 acres. Let's talk it over.
WALDO PIKE—We have a client wanting to trade a nice home on about 80 acres anywhere this side of Delaware.
WHEN YOU THINK of real estate, think of us.
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240 ACRES, 5 miles from court house, on pike, paid out, 6 room house, with basement, fine large barn, all good outbuildings, half black land. We have a special price of $80 per acre for the next few weeks.
191 acres, east, 1 mile from market and schools, 7 room modern house, good large barn and all fine outbuildings, all kinds of fruit, splendid land, well tiled and fenced. Price $30,000. Will take a Marion property up to $5,000.
65 acres, southeast, 7 room house, good barn and outbuildings, all kinds of fruit, good land. Price $5,500. Will trade for Marion property.
60 acres, south, good 7 room house, good barn and good outbuildings, splendid land. Price $95 per acre. Will take some trade.
50 acres, southwest, with all good buildings, good land. Price $4,500. Will trade on Marion property.
6 room modern except furnace in Oakland Heights. Price $9,000. Will sell with small down payment.
8 room modern, east side. Will trade for cheaper house, south or east.
5 room, strictly modern bungalow, east side. Price $4,750.
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50 ACRES. All good buildings on state highway. Trade for a good modern home on East Side.
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100 acres, good 7 room house, fair barn On pike. Near Marion. $85 per acre. Trade for city property.
100 acres near Mt. Victory. 7 room house, barn, other buildings, plenty of fruit. On pike. Will trade on Marion property.
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97 acres close in, extra good land, good buildings.
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200 acres north, close in. $160 per acre.
100 acres south, close in, extra good land, good buildings. Will take Marion property up to $5,000.
6 rooms, modern except furnace on Cherry. Small down payment. Good double on N. Prospect. Priced right
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Salesman Res. 4580

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$50 DOWN, $21 MONTHLY, for a 6 room house with electricity and garage on East Fairoaks street.
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PUBLIC SALE—Household furnishings, Sat. Sept. 29, 1:00 p. m. 3 miles west of Martel, 3½ miles north Caledonia. Mrs. Jacob Lowmiller. James Sharrock, Auct.

Public Sale

As I am leaving the farm this fall, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence located 0½ miles northeast of Marion, Ohio, and one and one-half miles east of the Hinman Stone Quarry

Thursday, Oct., 11, '28
Commencing at 12:30 p. m.

The following personal property:
One gray draft mare, one team of brown draft geldings; one Shorthorn cow giving a good flow of milk, one black Vermont Jersey cow to calf about January, one yellow Jersey cow to calf in October, one Shorthorn cow to calf in January, One Big Type Poland China male hog. Twenty-four Shrop ewes, thirteen Shrops ewe lambs, four (4) Shrop lamb rams. One two horse wagon and rack, side-delivery rake, one old wagon, manure spreader, End Gate seeder and wagon, three section harrow, one horse cultivator, one two horse corn plow, Moline mowing machine; double disc harrow, corn planter, sulky breaking plow, walking breaking plow, Deering grain binder, hay loader, single shovel plow, corn sheller, platform scales, jack screws, shearing board, one and one half set of work harness, fence stretchers, Primrose cream separator, electric motor, McCray refrigerator and many other articles and implements too numerous to mention. Also, the following household goods: Red Star coal oil range, fallen jars, Newtown heater stove, Dufer churn, oak wardrobe, two wash stands, two dressers, small stand, couch, three (3) 9 by 12 feet rugs, two pair of pillows; kitchen cabinet, six oak dining room chairs, three library tables, desk chair, four section bookcase, one iron bed and springs, three rockers, leather davenport and other small pieces of furniture.
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TICKER FALLS BEHIND

Dormant Shares Pushed into Limelight by Complimentary Statements

BY W. S. COUSINS
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New York, Sept. 25—Industrial stocks reached a higher level of prices in active trading today, only to be turned back by an avalanche of profit-taking and speculative selling. Continuation of the most favorable reports from the representative sections of American industry, prospects of a gradual tapering up of the money situation after the October settlements have been completed, and the vigorous buying of stocks at the principal financial centres outside of Wall Street furnished the main incentive for the bullish activities of the pools and professionals.

Stocks of the oil, copper, utility and motor companies led a brisk advance in the forenoon, with new advances of from one to three points in a long list of popular industrials, many of which have long been dormant and therefore were pushed up into the limelight to the accompaniment of extremely complimentary statements. The power and light companies' stocks promptly responded to the "operations" of the bulls, as also did the high-priced mercantile shares and the standards and independent oils.

With stock sales well in avance of 2,000,000 shares at the noon hour, large blocks of stock being taken out of the market and the ticker tape 35 minutes behind, there was considerable confusion on the speculative district because of the fact that prices after the second hour dropped abruptly and stock current sold on the floor of the exchange at two to four points below the ticker reports. As in former sessions the market showed an under liquidation, giving Wall Street a reasonable basis for its deduction that most people who have bought stocks are not anxious to sell them.

Why is it that a silent partner has so much to say?

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 25—Hogs—Receipts 15,000. Market 25c lower; top 12.25, bulk 11.25@12.10; heavy weight, 11.25@12.25; medium weight 11.25@12.25, light weight 10.75@11.25; light lights 10.15@11.35; packing sows 10.00@10.90; pigs, 9.50@11.00; holdovers, 12,000.

Cattle—Receipts 5,000. Market 25c Lighter; calves, receipts 3,000. Market steady; beef steers, good and choice 10.00@13.00; common and medium 11.00@13.00; yearlings, 11.00@13.50; butcher cattle, heifers 9.00@12.00; cows 7.75@12.50; bulls 7.00@11.50; calves 13.00@17.50; feeder steers 11.00@14.00; stocker steers, 11.00@13.00, stocker cows and heifers 7.50@12.00; western range cattle; beef steers 11.00@15.25; cows and heifers 8.00@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 27,000. Market steady; medium and choice lambs 13.50@14.50; culls and common 10.00@12.00; yearlings, 10.00@12.00; common and choice ewes 4.00@7.00; feeder lambs 12.75@14.00.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 25—Hogs—Receipts 1,400; market weak to 10c lower; top 12.60; quotations: 250-350 lbs. 12.25@12.50; 200-250 lbs. 12.35@12.60; 160-200 lbs. 11.50@12.10; 90-130 lbs. 11.25@11.50; packing sows 10.75@11.75

Cattle—Receipts 175, calves 250; market, steers slow, cows and bulls steady; calves weak; bulk quotations: beef steers 10.50@11.50; beef cows 7.75@10.00; low cutter and cutter cows 6.00@7.50; sealers 10.50@10.50

Sheep — Receipts 1,500; market, lambs steady to weak; quotations: top fat lambs 15; bulk fat lambs 14.50@15.00; bulk cull lambs 10.00@12.00; bulk fat ewes 5.00@7.00.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25—Cattle—Supply light; market steady. Choice 14.50@15.50; prime 14@14.50; good 13@14.75; tidy butchers 12.75@13.75; fair 12.75; common 9@11; common to good fat bulls 9@12; common to good fat cows 5@8.50; heifers 11@12; fresh cows and springers $50@$125; veal calves 19.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 250; market steady. Good 8.50; lambs 15.

Hogs—Receipts 500; market lower. Prime heavy hogs 12.25@12.40; heavy mixed 12.35@12.50; mediums 12.50@12.75; heavy yorkers 12.50@12.75; light yorkers 11.50@11.75; pigs 11@11.25; roughs 10.50@11.50.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Sept. 25 — Hogs—Rcts 700, holdovers 3,700; dragy unevenly 25@50c lower; shipping demand narrow; bulk desirable 150-250 lbs. 12.10@12.50; few 12.75; strong weight pigs and light lights 11.75@12.25; packing sows 10.75@11.25.

Cattle—Receipts 25; cows and bulls steady; others not represented.

Calves — Receipts 100; tenders steady; good to choice 18.50@19.50.

Sheep—Receipts 600; lambs slow 25c lower quality plain good to choice natives 11.50; some held higher; throwouts 12.00@12.50; fat ewes 6.25@7.25.

Cotton

New York, Sept. 25—Cotton opened today at declines of 10 to 25 points. December sold at 18.09c, January 18.03c, March 18.50c, May 18.15c, July 18.38c and October 15.59c.

A REAL REST

The minister had observed that the most regular attendant at his church was a hard working washer woman who, Sunday after Sunday, was always to be found in her pew. The minister felt he must commend her.

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Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, Sept. 25—Grains were generally lower at the close today. Wheat was off 1½ to 1¾c; corn ¼c lower to ⅛c higher and oats ¼ to ⅝c down.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 hard 1.17@1.18; 3 hard, 1.16¼@1.16½; 4 hard 1.09¼; 3 northern spring 1.15.

Corn—2 mixed 96½; 3 mixed 93@93½; 4 mixed 94; 5 mixed 93½; 3 yellow 97½; 2 yellow 97@97½; 3 yellow 95¢@96½; 4 yellow 94¼@93; 5 yellow 93½@94; 6 yellow 93½@94; 2 white 93¾@97½; 3 white 95½@96½; 4 white 91½; 6 white 92½@93; sample grade 85@92½.

Oats—2 white 44; 3 white 40½@42¾.

Rye—No. 2 1.07½; No. 4 85¾.

Barley—Cash 58@69.

Opening

Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was down 3-8 to 5-8c; corn 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower; and oats unchanged to 1-8c lower.

Opening quotations:

Wheat—Sept. 1.14 1-8 to 1-4; Dec. 1.18 3-4 to 3-8; March 1.22 1-4 to 3-8; May 1.23 1-4 to 3-8.

Corn—Sept. 93, 3-4 to 94 1-4; Dec. 77 3-4 to 78; March 79 3-8 to 1-2, May 82 1-8 to 3-8.

Oats—Sept. new 42 5-8; Dec. new 42 1-2 to 5-8; March 41 1-8; May none.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.14⅝	1.13	1.13¼
Dec.	1.18¾	1.16¾	1.17⅛
Mar.	1.22⅝	1.21¼	1.21⅜
May	1.25⅛	1.24	1.24⅜
Corn			
Sept.	.95¼	.93¾	.95
Dec.	.78⅛	.77½	.77⅜
Mar.	.79⅝	.78¼	.79¼
May	.82½	.82	.82⅝
Oats			
Sept. new	.42½	.42	.42
Dec. new	.42⅞	.42¼	.42⅝
Mar.	.44⅛	.43¾	.43⅞
May	....	....	.45
Rye			
Sept.	1.07	1.05	1.06⅜
Dec.	1.01	1.00¼	1.00½
Mar.	1.03¼	1.02½	1.02⅝
May	1.05¼	1.04⅜	1.05
Lard			
Mar.	12.25	12.15	12.22
Sept.	....	....	12.22
Dec.	12.52	12.45	12.47
Jan.	12.82	12.70	12.82
Ribs			
Sept.	....	....	14.00
Oct.	....	....	13.35

Toledo Close

Toledo, Sept. 25—Cash grain close: Wheat—2 red 1.50½@1.51¼; corn 2 yellow 1.03¢1.04; 3 yellow 1.02@1.03; oats 2 white 46½@47½; rye No 2 1.12.

Seed close—Clover cash imported old 14.25; Jan. imported new 15.00; cash domestic 18.20; Oct. 18.00; Dec. 18.75.

Alsike cash new 18.75 Oct. 18.75; Dec. 19.00.

Timothy cash old 2.70; cash new 2.50; Dec. 3.00.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 25—The deferred corn futures began to show their strength yesterday and moved higher in spite of a decline in the September. Wheat demonstrated the power under that market by holding its own in the face of an increase in the visible supply of 7,500,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1-4 lower; corn was up 1 3-8 to 1 lower; oats were unchanged to 1-2 lower; rye was up 1-2 to 1 1-4.

All the markets seemed to me to show that they are in bull position and likely to work much higher before the bloom is off the long side. They may fidget around the present level for a day or two, but a break of any size is doubted.

Yesterday they acted as if they might be gathering strength again for another sharp advance this week. If they sell off early today it may be dangerous to press the decline. Let the bears do that and sell themselves into a hole, just as they did by pressing the market early yesterday.

Both wheat and corn seem to be in a position where the long must exercise some patience and not be hurried into increasing his line on a bulge. On any setback wheat and corn both should be bought. The September corn future is not included in this statement.

The open interest in wheat, heavily cut down on the last upturn, is now beginning to increase again. The market gets excellent support on its sinking spells and the buying appears to be of such a nature as only big interests could exert.

The next time December wheat sells over the $1.20 mark it may be able to stay there and take on a new lease of power for uplift.

There seems little to be gained by the study of crop statistics at this time. You should know that they are extremely bearish before you even look at them.

That is not the point of most importance in considering the markets at present. In my opinion, the whole country is set to buy wheat for a big advance between now and November. The next upturn, supposing it comes, may begin to bring in buying from the outside in volume.

Rye appears to be in a particularly strong position. Because the rye market is a narrow one, comparatively little buying affects it decidedly. The trade is slow to get into rye for that reason. But rye is in the most bullish fundamental position of all the grains and will get its share of any general buying wave if one sets in.

The open interest in September corn is being gradually evened up. That future may continue to be erratic. Its action should not be taken as a barometer of the condition in the other futures. They look like a good purchase for a very considerable advance within the next month.

Water affects the coloring of the plumage of a bird native to Senegal.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Scarcity of vegetables and fruits grown in this region in the wholesale markets of Marion was reported in the city's retail markets this morning. The supply of home-grown fruits and vegetables is practically exhausted and shippers have as yet failed to grasp the situation and ship fresh supplies in.

No serious damage as a result of the unseasonable cold snap and frost yesterday morning can be found. Practically all crops were too far advanced as a result of the favorable season to suffer from the frost.

Lima beans were practically the only garden crop to be hard hit by the frost. They were almost totally ruined. Tomato vines were killed by the frost so that tomatoes were plentiful on the market.

Citrus fruits continued unusually high as a result of the recent hurricane in the West Indies and Florida. The only citrus fruit from Florida shipped to Marion is grapefruit. All other fruits for sale in Marion are obtained from California.

Little selling of citrus fruits on both retail and wholesale markets resulted from the price boost. Both consumer and retailer were unwilling to pay the high figures set by the wholesalers.

A marked rise in the price of all field and garden products was expected by retailers soon. This rise will follow naturally upon the introduction into local markets of fruits and vegetables shipped into the city from the west coast.

Prices on various products are as follows:

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 30c pk.
New Cabbage, 5c.
Egg Plant, 15c and 20c each.
Cauliflower, 45, 65c.
Sweet Corn, 25c.
Cucumbers, 3 for 10c.
Wax Beans, 10c lb.
Green Beans, 10c lb.
Lima Beans, 25c pt. and 50c qt.
Chili Beans, 10c pint.
New Peas, 20c lb.
New Beets 2 for 15c.
Texas Sweet Onions, 3 lbs for 25c.
Bermuda Onions, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Green Onions, 3 for 10c.
Green Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Dill, 10c bunch.
New White Silver Skin Onions, 10c.
Garlic, 30c lb
Radishes, 10c bunch.
New Carrots, 2 lbs. 15c.
Turnips, white, 3 lbs. 25c; yellow, 5 lbs. 10c.
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs., 25c.
Tomatoes, $1 to $1.25.
Endive, 25c lb.
Head Lettuce, 15c and 20c.
Leaf Lettuce, 25c lb.
Celery, 10c.
Pumpkins, 10c, 15c and 20c each.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c.
Pop Corn, 10c lb
English Walnuts, 35c.
Eggs, 38c to 43c.
Butter, 62c.
Strained Honey, 2½ lbs., 65c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, $7.50; 25 lbs., $1.50.

Fruits

Pears, 2 lbs. 25c.
Peaches, lake peaches, 90c to $2.50 bu.
Apples, $1.50 and $2 bu.
Cantaloupes, 10, 15 and 30c.
Ohio grown melons, 35c, 50c.
Watermelons, 10c, 60c
Honeydew Melons, 45c to 60c.
Prunes, 3 lbs. 30c.
Dates 15c.
Concord Grapes, $1 to $1.25 bu.
Strawberries, 25c pt.
California Plums, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Plums, home grown, 2 lbs for 10c qt
California Oranges, large size 55, small 45c.
Lemons, 45c.
Bananas, 2 lbs. 25c.
Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 45c
Layer Figs, 30c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c lb
String Figs, 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 10c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 21c to 28c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c.
Pork Chunk, 21c.
Pork Chops, loin, 35, 38c lb.
Sausage, lb., 15c.
Dressed Chickens, 32c to 40c
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 22c.
Lard, 13c to 15c.
Bologna, lb., 22c.
Bacon, 24c.
Liver, pork, 12c.
Wieners, lb., 28c.
Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb
Spareribs, 2 lbs. for 35c.
Short Spareribs, 10c.
Calfs Hams, 10c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs — Market, lower. Receipts 14,00; medium 11.00; heavy yorkers 11.90; light yorkers 10.75; pigs 10.75; roughs 9.75; stags 8.00.

Cattle—Steers, prime steers 8.50@9.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime heifers 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 6.00@6.25; common 2.50@3.50; calves 7@10.

Sheep—Market steady. Lambs 10@13.00; yearlings 6@8; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00 ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry—Heavy broilers 27@28; old roosters 10@11; heavy fowls 21@25; leghorn broiler 21@25; leghorn fowls 16@17; medium fowls 22@25; medium springs 20@22; ducks 14@16.

Eggs—Candled 31c; pullet eggs 23c

Butterfat—46c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat, $1.25.
No 2 Barley, 55c.
No 3 Oats 35c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, $1.00.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $20.00
No. 1 Clover $19.00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Ajax Rubber	8½
Allis Chalmers	133½
American Agriculture	180½
American Can	198½
American Car & Foundry	95
American Linseed	118
American Smelting	231
American Steel Foundry	69½
American Sugar	76
American Tel. & Tel.	180
American Woolen	50
American Zinc	45
Anaconda	85
Atchison	191¾
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	60
Famous Players	141¾
National Cash	89¾
American Intl.	108½
B. & O.	116
Bethlehem Steel	67¼
Butte and Superior	12
Canadian Pacific	215¾
U. S. Leather	12¾
C. and O.	181½
Chicago, Mil. & St Paul	37
Chile Copper	51
Colorado Fuel	79¾
Col. Gas and Electric	129
Consolidated Gas	80
Corn Products	85½
Crucible Steel	70¾
Delaware and Hudson	180
Erie	50¾
Erie 1st Pfd.	58½
General Electric	167½
General Motors	211¾
Goodrich	81¾
Great Northern Pfd.	100
Great Northern Ore	23½
Inspiration Copper	39¾
Int. Nickel	125¾
Kennecott	102½
Miami Copper	24¾
N. Y. Air Brake	41¾
N. Y. Central	175¾
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	93
Northern Pacific	73¾
Pure Oil	25½
Pennsylvania	61¾
Pittsburgh Coal	49¾
Pressed Steel Car	25¾
Reading	103
Republic Iron & Steel	84¾
Sinclair Oil	31¾
Southern Pacific	124¾
Southern Railway	118½
Studebaker	82
Texas Co.	70
Texas C. & O.	114
Tobacco Products	105
U. S. Rubber	40
U. S. Steel	150½
U. S. Steel Pfd.	141¾
Westinghouse	109¾
Willys Overland	29¾
Nevada Construction	27¾
Coca Cola	108¾
Freeport Texas	58½
General Asphalt	80½
Int. Harvester	204
Loads and Nash	133½
Mack Truck	92½
Marland Oil	40
Middle States Oil	7
Null Disc	41¾
Pan-Am Pete A	47
Pan-Am Pete B	40
Prod and Ref.	25¾
Remington	20¾
Royal Dutch	58½
Sears Roebuck	104¾
S. I. and Sou Frau	140¾
Simms Pete	22
Stewart Warner	109¾
Vanadium Steel	82¼

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Com)	68
Amer Gas and Elec	131
Cantell Baking (A)	37
Cantell Baking (B)	735
Goodyear (com)	51¾

MARION STOCKS

(Quoted by George B Knapp)

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Marion Steam Shovel 6%	101	
New Hotel Co. 2nd 7's	95	
Banks		
Exchange Banking Co.	165	
Marion County Bank	195	
National City Bk & Tr.	135	165
Marion National Bank		195
Utilities		
Marion Water 7% Pfd.	100	
Lattue Telephone		16
C., D & M. Preferred		100
Industrials		
General Excavator	120	
Alloy Steel Castings	105	
Houghton Sulky Co.		90
Huber Mfg. Co Com.	120½	
Huber Mfg Co 6% Pfd.	102	
Marion Steam Shovel 7% Pfd.	100	101¾
Marion Union Stock Yards		50
Marion Grain & Supply		80
Fairfield Pub Co. 7% Pfd.		100
Miscellaneous		
New Hotel Com.		60
Credit Loan & Disc. Com.	110	
Crawle I Finance	25	
Crawford Finance 6% pfd.	85	

800 SHARES OF LOCAL STOCK SOLD ON CURB

Eight hundred shares of Marion Steam Shovel Co common stock were sold on the New York curb market yesterday at the following quotations: high, 50 1-4; low 50; close, 50 1-4.

Prices of Marion stocks and bonds on the Columbus exchange were listed as follows: Huber Manufacturing Co. common, 120 bid, 180 asked; Huber preferred, 100 bid; Marion Steam Shovel Co. preferred, 98 bid, 103 asked; C. D. & M. bonds, 99 bid, 101 asked; Marion Steam Shovel Co. bonds, 99 bid, 101 asked.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings for yesterday were $112,099.16 as reported at clearing headquarters at the Marion National bank today. Monday's total showed an increase of almost $13,000 over the clearings for a week ago yesterday. The total for a week ago Monday was $99,157.53.

Most good resolutions are limited to plans and specifications.

PUBLIC SALES

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CITY BRIEFS

Gives Radio Concert—Mrs. J. C. Lashley, Akron, was heard in a half-hour piano concert, assisted by Harry Page, also of Akron, tenor, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon over radio station WFIC. Mrs. Lashley, who arranged the program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamon, 127 Lincoln av.

Attend Coshocton Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ketner, Elm st., Mrs Elizabeth Fisher, South High st., and Miss Harold Fetter, Hamilton, were in Coshocton Monday where they were called by the death of Lawrence Robert Holden four month-old son of Mr. and Mrs John Holden. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the home followed by interment in the Coshocton cemetery. The child died Saturday night. Mrs. Holden is a sister of Mrs Elizabeth Fisher.

Report on Water Tests—Marion's city water is staying below the degree of hardness provided for by city ordinance, according to the report made by Floyd G. Browne, city chemist, to the city council at its meeting last night. The report covered analysis of the water made during the first half of September.

Plan Bake Sale—Plans were completed for a bake sale Saturday in the basement of the Uhler-Phillips dry goods store at a work meeting of members of the Circle of Light, King's Daughters, last night at the home of Miss Mildred Carroll, Marion av. The time was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter Baker will be hostess to members of the circle Oct. 8 at her home, Franconia av.

Removed to Home—H. B. Longnecker was removed from City hospital to his home, 592 East George st., yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

To Attend Social—Plans for attending a social of the Marion County Odd Fellow association tonight at Green Camp were made at the regular business meeting of members of Kosciusko lodge, No. 68, last night at I. O. O. F. hall, North Main st. The next regular meeting will be in one week.

Hold Funeral Rites—Funeral rites for Miss Mary Koskum, who died Saturday at the Marion county home, were conducted by the Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor of Fite Memorial Baptist church, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home, East Center st. Interment was in Marion cemetery.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Theresa Lynn, of Chicago, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs Edward Huber, 1173 East Center st., underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hospital.

Car Theft Reported—Report of the theft of an automobile was made to the city police headquarters by R. J. Turner 375 North Main st yesterday. The car was an Over and Four coach, serial No. 224,037, motor No 284781. No license plates were on the car. The automobile was stored in a garage in the rear of Turner's home. It was stolen some time between Sept 19 and Sept. 22

To Hold Assembly—Students of Central Junior high school will hold their first general assembly of the year at 8:30 a. m. Friday in the school auditorium. The program is being arranged by the assembly committee of which Miss Nell Freer is chairman.

Four Post Grads—Misses Elma Bake, Roberta Roberts, Louise Eddy and Rosella Shafer, who graduated from Harding high school last year, are enrolled as post graduate students there this year.

Enrolled at College—Miss Annabeth Hobler, 259 Bellaire st., and Walter R. Davis, 231 Orchard st., are enrolled as students in the International Business college at Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Thelma Baird and Kenneth Foose, both of Caledonia, are also enrolled at the school.

Visits Red Cross—Fred C. Spaulding, field representative of the Marion county Red Cross, visited the local chapter yesterday.

GREEN CAMP COMMUNITY CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

Green Camp, Sept. 25—Members of the Green Camp Community club will hold their first meeting of the season Thursday night at the school building. A business session will include the annual election of officers and the program hour will be in charge of members of the school faculty. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Prospect, Sept. 25—Mr. and Mrs P. H. Sells, Mrs. A. H. Koons, Miss Jane Koons, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Beers and Donald Lee were guests of J. H. Eversole and Mrs. Elizabeth Dowell, Sunday. Mr. Beers and Mr. Lee are teachers in the Marion city schools. Mrs. Beers is teaching near Luna.

Asserts Mrs. Willebrandt is Making Mockery of U. S. Department of Justice

Senator Edwards of New Jersey Declares Assistant Attorney General Should Be Asked To Resign by Coolidge and Sargent; Violates Her Oath, Is Claim

New York, Sept. 25—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt "should be asked to resign her position as assistant attorney general by both President Coolidge and his attorney general Mr. Sargent" United States Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, a Democrat, declared in a scorching statement made public today.

"She should be driven from office," said Senator Eward who accused the woman dry prosecutor of fostering bigotry and breaking her oath of office.

Mrs. Willebrandt is now in Ohio engaged in making a series of anti Smith political speeches.

Senator Edwards said that Mrs Willebrandt's address last Sunday night before the Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church "is a disgrace to the department of which she is a part"

"If the department of justice is not a mockery of the very thing for which it was instituted—fairness and justice to all men—Mrs. Willebrandt should be driven from office so that she might spread her poisonous anti Smith propaganda unsupported by the present Republican administration."

Claims Oath Violated

Edwards accused Mrs. Willebrandt, the Anti-Saloon league "and the intolerant elements to which she is appealing for aid of the Hoover ticket" of starting the "whispering campaign" which Governor Smith denounced in a speech at Oklahoma City. He said the country was flooded months ago with "anonymous and untrue pamphlets attacking Governor Smith's character" and that they were prepared "by bigots and intolerants of the lowest stripe."

Charging that Mrs. Willebrandt has violated her oath of office, Edwards said;

"Because of her activities since the Kansas City convention, Mrs. Willebrandt has consistently violated the spirit and letter of the bill of rights—the very instrument which she promised to honor and uphold when she took the oath of office of assistant attorney general and has dragged religion and the churches into politics. Her actions and her words attacking the honesty and integrity of Governor Smith will receive the condemnation of every decent element in America.

"If she wishes to prostitute her high office on the altar of politics, why does she not condemn the Ohio gang of thieves who were responsible for her appointment to the political office she holds today and who were driven out of the Harding cabinet because of their treachery to the nation?

"Let her remove the mote from her own eye before she seeks the defeat of a candidate by appealing to the basest and most dangerous element in American life today—religious prejudice."

About one thousand people will be employed in making the new cable which is to be laid between Europe and America.

DIAMONDS GROWING BIGGER, AND HOW!

When mother was a girl a diamond was a diamond, and the size didn't make so much difference. Bigger and better diamonds seems to be the order of the day with the modern girl. Louise Brooks is comparing the old and the new school for you. Yes, sir, there's no question but a great big diamond, the size of an egg, helps a feller. Boys, you had better take your yardstick with you when you buy her a ring. Oh, yes! Don't forget your checkbook.

52 School Students Are Granted Full Membership In Vacation Reading Club

City Library Announces Winners of Contest Conducted During Summer; Diplomas To Be Given to Entrants Reading 20 Prescribed Books

Winners in the Vacation Reading club contest sponsored by City library this summer were announced today by Miss Helen Kramer, librarian.

School pupils reading 20 books on specified graded lists submitted by the library, during the three months vacation period, were to be awarded permanent membership in the Vacation Reading club.

The club has a total membership of 221 students, that is, 221 youngsters entered the race for diplomas, 52 succeeding. The 52 winners will be granted the full membership diplomas this week for having read the specified 20 books.

Miss Mary Jane Reamsnyder receives honorable mention for having read 85 of the Vacation Reading club books. Pearl street school was awarded a copy of Whitcomb's "The Young People's Story of Art" for having the largest membership in the club. Greenwood and Forest Lawn schools receive honorable mention for second and third place.

Twenty-eight Pearl street students were enrolled, 26 Greenwood students and 21 from Forest Lawn.

The diplomas being granted full membership students this week read, "This diploma, denoting full membership in the Vacation Reading club is hereby granted.....who has completed the vacation reading course prescribed during the summer of 1928."

The following will receive diplomas, Jane Heck, Barbara Fralich, Mary Jane Ray, Charlotte and Donald Pagnard, Charles Clark, Phoebe Williams, Jeanette and Norman Harrell, Ruth Hoffman, Helen Jones, Helen Hessberger, Elsie Jane and Jean Knapp, Vera Daniels, Jane Petter, Mary Jane Reamsnyder, Betty Chase, Betty Ganoe, Richard Fogle, Mary Hogan, Mary Line, Virginia Marshal, Genevieve Doering, Sylvester Locus, Martha and Ruth Robson, Harold Markin, Peggy Gomez, Paul Webb, Kathryn and Marguerite Williamson, Vera May Gatton, George Mason, Anna Clark, Imogene Russell Garnet Forsney, Marjorie Mate Hosey, Freda and Lucile Haskell, Jean Brilhart, Margaret and Donnbl McComb, Jean Houghton, Virginia Horseman, Thomas Coon, Marjorie Heiser, Priscilla Craig, Harold Gantt, Bernice Haberman, Evelyn McClelland and Geraldine Hammerel.

TEN-YEAR CHESS.

A game of chess between the University of California and Stanford, which started in 1925, may be finished in another ten years. Seven players at the University of California started the game in 1925. Fred Christianson is the only member of the original Bear team who is still attending the university. Each day at noon the California team decides on a move, and mails its move to Berkeley. And so the game continues. According to Christianson, the University of California has a bit the edge after more than three years of playing.—Los Angeles Times.

"GIVE YOUTH CHANCE"

London—First offenders will be given a chance to come back in the metropolitan area. A letter recently addressed to magistrates by the Home Office expresses the wish "that every court, before committing a young offender to prison, will satisfy itself that this course is inevitable and that no other method of treatment can be properly employed."

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Important Announcements

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Penny supper at First Reformed church Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. by Girls' Missionary guild.

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Improved Vernon Heights home sites with sewers, gas, water and sidewalks in and paid for, and paving half paid out. Ask H. T. Lewis, 209 West Center st.

Penny supper, U. B. Community House, Thursday, Sept. 27, 5 to 7. Everyone Class.

Zachman's grocery will be closed from 10 to 12 o'clock Wed. a. m. on account of funeral of Mrs. E. E. Sauder. —Adv.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Michael J. English, 193 W. Church st., underwent an operation today for the removal of his tonsils at the Frederick C. Smith Clinic, 1 Church st.

OPERATED ON AT CLINIC

William Osterholt, 261 Cunard st., underwent a nasal operation Monday at the Frederick C. Smith Clinic, 1 Church st.

The tailor is engaged in a fitting occupation.

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter, Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham, of Waldo. She has been named Natalie Reed.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heisler, 626 Mimms st., at the home of Mrs Heisler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering, 580 Bellefontaine av. The boy was named David Harold.

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter, Donna Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwanderer, 231 Pearl st., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 208 Bellevue av., are parents of a son born today. He has been named James Marion.

FEAR THEATER FIRE TOLL MAY REACH 100

Funeral Services Held for Victims; 350 Injured in Hospitals

Madrid, Sept. 25—Funeral services were conducted today for most of the victims of the Novedades theater horror. The ruins are still being searched for additional bodies and it is not definitely known how great the toll will be. Many of the injured are in critical condition and may die. It is certain that the death list will be more than 100. There are more than 350 injured in hospitals.

Members of the government attended the funeral service. Flags are still at half mast throughout the city. The whole kingdom is in mourning.

Numerous stories of heroism are being told. A girl usher stood in suffocating smoke holding her electric torch in her hand to guide panic stricken men and women to an exit. She finally collapsed and was burned to death.

REMOVED TO HOME

Miss Hester Rusler was removed from City hospital to her home, one mile north of Agosta this morning in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

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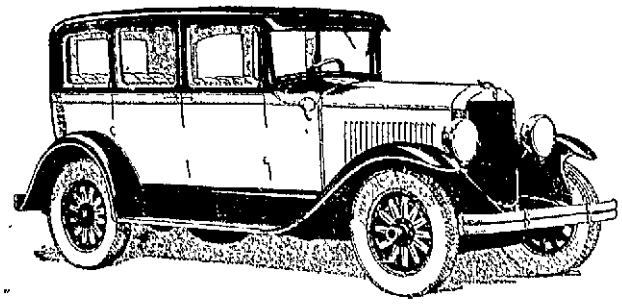

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Hoover to Wind Up Campaign With Series of Speeches

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MAY MAKE FOUR TALKS

Receives Dozens of Invitations To Address All Sections of Country

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
Marion Star Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 25—Responding to requests from party leaders over the country, Herbert Hoover will deliver a number of pre-election addresses during the last 10 days of the campaign while on his way to California to vote, it was learned today from Republican sources. Mr. Hoover will leave Washington about Oct. 26 en route to Stanford university, Cal., to cast an absentee ballot. The rest of America he will not leave for his own campaign tour. He already has been overwhelmed with requests from party leaders to make addresses in their states, and it probably will not be announced until just prior to his departure. A score of cities and a dozen states have invited the nominee to pay them a visit.

Hoover probably will make four speeches on the trip home. At this time, his advisers favor Indianapolis, Chicago or St. Louis, Minneapolis or St. Paul and Denver as the best points for their delivery. The nominee in addition will close his campaign with another speech in San Francisco either on the Saturday or the Monday preceding the election. This speech will be broadcast into every state of the union.

Dozens of Bids

Some of the Hoover managers have urged him to invade the border states on his way home, with a stop either in Louisville, Ky., or St. Louis. If he should visit Louisville, he undoubtedly will make one of his set speeches in Chicago in preference to a stop in St. Louis. If the Louisville suggestion is followed there is a possibility he will then visit St. Louis.

The Republican nominee likewise is considering an extension of his campaign in the east. He has received dozens of invitations but at the outset of the campaign he announced he would make but four speeches in the east. He delivered one at Newark, the second is scheduled for Elizabethton, Tenn., on Oct. 6 while he will visit New York City on Oct. 17 and Boston the following week.

See Poor Politics

The Hoover strategists have decided that he must make a public appearance and probably a speech in the interim between Oct. 6 and 17. They have told him that a silence over 11 days in the heat of the campaign is poor politics and may hurt his chances for election. As a result he probably will speak somewhere in the north during the week of Oct. 7 to 13. Baltimore may get this assignment, although Detroit and Cleveland have been suggested.

The nominee meanwhile worked upon his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech. He will leave here late the night of Friday, Oct. 5 stop at Bristol, Tenn., in the next morning and arrive in Elizabethton in time for lunch. He will be the guest of honor at a historical pageant there at 2 p. m. and will deliver his speech at 3 p. m. After his speech he will motor to Johnson City, visit the Old Soldiers' home there and board his train for the return trip to Washington.

ON VACATION

John Gilbert, motion picture idol, as he appeared in Chicago where he stopped over and said "hello" to a group of fans and then continued on his way to New York. "I am glad to be on a vacation," he said, "and I intend to make the most of my short time in New York." The fans wished him the usual pleasant journey and good luck.

PERMITS ISSUED

Three Garages Will Be Constructed City Clerk Informed

Building permits totalling $787 were issued by the city clerk yesterday. Six permits were for three garages. W. P. Williamson, 493 Girard av., will build a garage costing $535 at the rear of his home. C. H. Hedge, 185 Patton st., is to construct a garage at 139 West Ballentine st. Cost will be $75. Henry and Debt A. Reed, 581 Lincoln ave., are to build a garage costing $75 at that address.

St. Peter's School, York, England, celebrates this year its 1,000th anniversary. The ground on which the present school stands was purchased from four Jewish who was a scholar there

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET AT BUCYRUS

Name Oct. 5 as Date for Address by Mrs. Wilma Sinclair La Van

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the chamber of commerce room Monday evening when the Republican women's organization of the executive committee met to complete their organization. About 50 were present including representatives from every precinct of the county.

Most of the time was given over to the reports of ward and precinct chairmen. Miss Cortrelo Jones, Findlay, state central committeewoman for the eighth district was present at the organization meeting and addressed the women members on campaign issues and how to perfect their organization. It was decided at last night's meeting to hold a meeting of the eighth district at Marion in the near future, the date for which has not been set.

Oct. 5 was the date set by the committee last night for the luncheon addresses of Mrs. Wilma SinClair La Van, former national committee woman, and Secretary of State Clarence Brown at the Elks Club to which the Republican women of the county are invited.

The people who live in constant fear of being buried alive always feel that they are in grave danger.

ROTARIANS MEET

Galion Club Members Respond to Red Cross Appeal for Aid

Galion, Sept. 25—The regular weekly Rotary club dinner was held last night at Planks Hotel. Central restaurant with a representative group of members in attendance. John St. Vrooman, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting and following the serving of the five course dinner a brief business session was held. Earl Carey, one of the officers of the local Red Cross chapter, appealed for aid for the storm sufferers in Florida and explained the need and the work that is being done by the organization. The club treasurer was instructed to send a liberal check for the fund and a number of industrial contracts were received.

Charles Tracht who is in charge of the vocation work of the club, introduced two questions for discussion J. C. Peoples and Glenn Sunderlin have chosen to discuss the subjects.

A program of vocal which had been arranged by Mr. Sunderlin and which was presented by Mrs. Donald Town and soloist Mrs. Wayne Schrock, Harriet Wiseman, Hazel Garverick, Dorothy Hall, members of Mrs. Town's girls vocal class and Miriam Sayre.

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BUCYRUS MUSIC CLUB HOLDS DINNER MEET

Discuss Plans for Season's Program; Guest Artist Concerts and Chorus Numbers

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—Fifty-two members and guests were present at the first meeting of the new season, when the Bucyrus Music club held a dinner at the Elks club Monday evening.

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with Rice
or
OLD FASHIONED
Chicken Stew
We make all our own bakery goods
Midway Lunch
Quality Always Since the Good Years

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Styles suitable for every kind of duty. Leather or composition soles.

$1.95 and $2.95
All sizes
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THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS
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The Frank Bros. Co.

Miss Fargo
of the Esmond Mills
Makers of
ESMOND BLANKETS
Will give a talk on
Bedroom Decoration
in our Blanket Department
Wednesday Afternoon
at Two Thirty
You are cordially invited to attend this lecture by Miss Fargo, who will give helpful hints on color plans and bedroom decorations.

Free Bathrobe Cutting Service
Tomorrow we will offer a free cutting service for bathrobes to be cut from Esmond baby blankets. Miss Fargo will cut them out and show mothers how to sew them together.

Plan to attend this event tomorrow
The Frank Bros. Co.

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GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings

"Creole Tan"
a New
GOLD STRIPE Color
for Fall

Picture it—full of warmth and glow, fascinating as a Creole maid's complexion and harmonizing with all the browns in the new mode. And remember that it is exclusively a Gold Stripe creation, available only in those exquisite, garterproof stockings.

In Square and Pointed Heel Styles

The Frank Bros. Co.

Trains Among Safest Places In World

OUT of all the millions of passengers transported by the railroads of America during the year 1927, only ten persons lost their lives in train accidents.

Could there be a greater tribute to the painstaking care of the working personnel or to the splendid condition of the equipment than is reflected by this fact?

It no longer is just an idle boast to say that a railroad train is one of the safest places in the world. It is a true statement, borne out by actual reports, and marks an astounding achievement.

This condition is the result of the increasing emphasis put on Safety, as a guiding principle in all railroad work, by management and men.

During the past eight years the railroads have expended $323,701,000 of new capital for Safety purposes.

When it is realized that this record has been made in a period in which trains have become longer and heavier and in which they have increased their speed, the accomplishment takes on added significance.

Furnishing safe means of travel, for their patrons is an obligation assumed in full by the Carriers. No expense is spared, in the education of employes, in the provision of Safety devices and signals or in the maintenance of track and equipment, to remove as far as possible all hazards that might endanger the lives of the public. It is a matter for sincere gratitude that the results have been so worthwhile.

W. J. Harahan,
President.

The HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY

Here's What's New in
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Fall

Chippendale Brown
Rich shades of brown as taken from rare antique furniture.

Stone Grey
A grey that was inspired by the masonry of old English cathedrals.

Grenadier Blue
An off shade of Navy blue with a grey cast seen in every style center.

Motor Twists
Fabrics created for long wear—in all shades.

Agate Stripes
Stripes resembling the shading of Agate stone.

Shetlands Cassimeres Worsteds Tweeds

University Styles
In all the new authentic models in suits—topcoats

Business Suits
Models worn by the leading bankers and professional men

About-Town Styles
The two and three button style that young men wear.

These are only a few of the many good things you'll find at this store. Come in and see them. We're glad to show you. The values are the kind that only great volume and resources can produce. More than you ever got before for your money.

$35 $40 $45

"Where good clothes cost less"

JIM DUGAN

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TWO RUNS MADE BY LOCAL FIRE TRUCKS

Loss Is $200 at William Murray Home, Grass Blaze Extinguished

Two runs were made by Marion fire companies yesterday A fire of unknown origin started in a box full of ashes and corn cobs at the home of William Murray 260 Lark blvd at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when [illegible] one was at home

The blaze centered in a partition behind the stove and in a wood roof beneath a sheeting of tin The tin roof was torn off to get at the fire be[illegible]t Damage amounted to $50 [illegible] tral station fire company and Ge[illegible] company No 2 answered the alarm

Grass caught fire a few feet [illegible] a freight train in the railroad [illegible] yesterday afternoon No [illegible] aged resulted Fire company No [illegible] the run

SEEK DIVORCES

Three Petitions Filed In Common Pleas Court Here

Three petitions for divorces were filed in common pleas court Monday afternoon

Virginia Belle Watson has asked for a divorce from Walter H Watson on grounds of gross neglect Verna M Edwards charges [illegible] cruelty in her petition for divorce and Emma Jane Hervey [illegible] Hervey C Roberts has asked relief from Melvin C Hollinger Sue Barnes wilful absence Louis L Myers references and the joint [illegible] in all three cases

By rolling severely one may get to look like a diplomat without trying

TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS
MALO BROS.

Battery Service and Ignition

Heavy Duty Storage Battery	$ 8 50
Dodge 12 volt Battery	$20 00
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BICYCLE REPAIRING

Bicycle Tires, three ply	$ 1 65

C. C. BROWN SUPPLY STORE
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Ever Strike You Losses Come Sudden?
Insure Now
Fire Tornado Burglary and Automobile, all lines.
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INSURANCE AND BONDS
110½ S Main St. Phone 5289.
Insurance with Service.

The Millard Hunt Co.
BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL, COKE AND FUEL OIL
PHONE 4281

"PICK 'EM UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN"

Hank novice of pretty Dorothy Stone daughter of Fred Stone comedian was also rehearsed Will Rogers for her father's role in Broadway show Fred crashed in his airplane while attempting a solo flight and the cowboy humorist volunteered to 'pinch hit' for him until his nimble legs were all right again

COURTNEY TAKEN TO OHIO PEN BY SHERIFF

Must Serve One to Three Years on Charge of Non Support

Dan[illegible] Courtney was taken to the Ohio penitentiary yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Jarvis Deal to begin a sentence of one to three years for failure to support his children in the Marion county children's home

Courtney was indicted by the grand jury a Sept 8 and was sentenced by Judge George B Senff[illegible] when he pleaded guilty a week later The sentence was suspended on the condition that Courtney deposit a $500 bond for the support of the children When he failed to provide the bond he was taken to the penitentiary to begin sentence

VIBRATOR CURES BLINDNESS

Passaic N J—Blindness overtook Leo G de Bremont last May Efforts of medical authorities failed to bring back his sight

Recently de Bremont entered a local barber shop for a shampoo and massage The barber was using an electric vibrator when his customer suddenly sprang from the chair crying I can see! I can see!

It is now believed that a blood clot, broken by the vibrator was the cause of de Bremont's blindness

FORMER RICHWOOD MAN DIES IN SOUTH

William P. Rayl Succumbs to Acute Indigestion at Home in Florida

Hezen F Rayl who has been visiting at the home of his father in law George A Cleney East Center st and Mrs Zona Rayl Pearl at left today for Pierceton Ind where they were called on account of the sudden death of Mr Rayl's father William P Rayl The elder Mr Rayl a former Richwood resident died of acute indigestion at midnight last night

Funeral arrangements have not been made

Mr Rayl was born at Richwood March 1 1858 the son of John and Margaret Rayl He moved to Florida with his family in 1916 Surviving him are his widow Mrs Lottie P Rayl two daughters Mrs A C Bradham and Miss Margaret Rayl of Thonotosassa and two sons John Rayl at home and Hezen Rayl He was the last of his family

HARD LUCK RIDES YOUTH THROUGH CINCY

Cincinnati—Wallace Jones mother was seriously ill in Lat nia Ga Wallace short of funds was in Columbus O So he figured it out and hitchhiked his ride to Corbin

He had reached Cincy when hard luck joined the party He was nearly eight tres passing on railroad property But he succeeded in making his way to Newport Ky where he decided to refresh his memory of food

Walking into a soft drink store and ordering a glass of buttermilk All his ready cash a $10 note went across the counter In due time a plate of food was delivered to him instead of buttermilk and no change from the ten spot

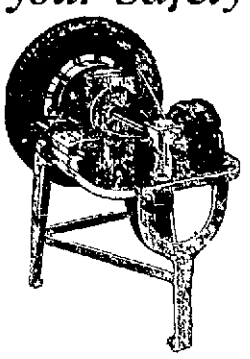
Argument made no impression on the proprietor so one hero went to the police who confiscated the house and arrested the proprietor Following which Wallace left town empty as to purse and stomach—still bound for Georgia

Most people seem to labor under the delusion that everybody else needs reforming

FOR AUTUMN

When Irene Rich motion picture actress stepped off in Chicago en route to the East from Hollywood the many friends who greeted her there carefully noted her fall attire the last word in fashions Miss Rich is pictured as she appeared shortly after her arrival

We installed this machine for your Safety



THIS Tru DruM Lathe takes all the scores and grooves out of your brake drums quickly, adding longer life to linings and tires and giving perfect action to your brakes Do not reline your brakes without having the drums tried We have this machine for your driving safety and brake economy

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152 N State St Phone [illegible]

You just can't Afford to guess--

Buying furniture — the right KIND of furniture — is not the easiest task in the world.

"Pictures" of furniture in newspaper advertising are often very misleading Sometimes the furniture is better looking than the illustration Often a good artist makes the illustration much more attractive than the furniture itself. Guessing is dangerous!

You can eliminate all guesswork by shopping around. SEE the furniture! Have construction, woods, covers, finishes, styles, all EXPLAINED to you! Make no decision in haste, for you have to live with your furniture many years

When you are looking around we would, of course, appreciate it if you would include our store Come here last, if you prefer You will find no "high tension salesmanship" here—just a sincere effort to help you buy

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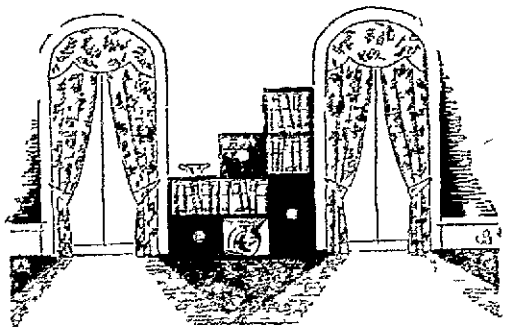

Now Ready! The New
Curtains and Draperies

ALMOST before we know it the chilly indoor days will be here with us once again the time of the year when each room will brighten the gloomy days if decorated correctly Our Third Floor Drapery Section presents hundreds of new ideas for any room in your home Beautiful net and lace curtains gay cretonnes richly colored damasks and other fine drapery silks

New Cretonnes
39c - 49c - 59c
A wide array of the season's wanted popular patterns and colors Yard wide

New Net Curtains
$2.50 pr.
Just here! Attractive new Quaker Net Curtains Four patterns Tailored hems

Modernistic Cretonnes
$1.00 yd.
What smart sun room drapes they make so gayly colored Several patterns

Fr. Marquisette Panels
$2.98 pr.
A beautiful fine soft French Marquisette in Beige only Silk fringe trimmed

The Most Beautiful We've Ever Shown!
Drapery Damasks
$1.25 - $1.65 - $1.98
45 and 50 inches wide

Stripes
Brocades
Gorgeous
Colorings

THREE wonderful groups to choose from including the foremost drapery patterns and colors for the new season All of an extraordinarily fine quality Patterns for any room in the home These beautiful hangings will add cheerfulness and warmth to your rooms during the cold months Shades of green, rose, gold, blue, etc

Ruffled Curtains
$1.98 - $2.98 pr.
Our two most popular ruffled curtains Colored borders and figured With valance

Modernistic Rugs
$4.98
Now here the new modernistic braided rugs for bedrooms, baths, etc Size 24x36

54 in. Jacquard Velours
$3.50 yd.
Beautiful velour upholstery material in patterns and all over effects

New! Rag Rugs
$1.98 - $2.45
A complete assortment of pretty rag rugs in wanted colors Size 27x54

A Remarkably Special Selling!
Size 70x80—Plaid Pure
Wool Blankets
The Lowest Price We Know of For Such Blankets
$10 pr.

PURE virgin wool! Four-inch satine binding, triple stitched! Each pair weighs nearly five pounds! Ordinarily you can not buy blankets such as these at this low price and to secure these values we have purchased thousands of blankets, direct from the Mills for our three stores Made according to our instructions and bearing our own label, which stands for QUALITY

These blankets compare in every way with any in the state of Ohio selling at $12 98 Come in let us show you this remarkable Blanket Value

Lovely Plaids
Rose and White
Green and White
Red and White
Tan and White
Blue and White
Black and Red
etc

70x80 Pure Wool Single Blankets,--$5.50
Truly an extraordinary value these fine single blankets are pure Virgin Wool Triple stitched satine binding

68x80 Part Wool Plaid Blankets--$3.98 pr.
Fine high grade part wool double plaid blankets Satine bound Size 72x84 priced at $1 98

See Our Center Street Window Displays

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Emphatically! The Greatest Values of the Year!

Lennon's One Day *SALE of* FURNITURE

Saturday, September 29th

That's the date of the Big Event! That's the day of Bargains. The day to buy all the furniture you need now. That's the day to buy for Christmas, the day to buy for six months ahead of your needs. Marion will go wild when this big sale opens.

Plan To Be Here. Come Now and Select Your Pieces. We're Ready Now. Don't Wait.

Never again such bargain prices on nationally advertised Furniture, Stoves and Rugs. Krochler Living Room Suites with a "Million Dollar Guarantee"; Detroit-Jewel Ranges—"They Bake Better"; Moore's Parlor Furnaces and hundreds of other items—every one price slashed to make a thousand new friends and customers for our store.

Everybody Says: "It Pays To Trade at Lennon's"

This mighty sale has been planned to make folks even more enthusiastic. Don't take our word for it. Come in and be convinced, the price tags tell the story. There's no shenannigan about it. The old prices and sale prices will be found on every article in the store. These price tags figure your savings for you in a hurry. If you come—you'll buy. If you don't come, you'll be sorry—and so will we. Come early tomorrow and compare prices. Time flies. Don't wait too long.

A LENNON SALE NEVER DISAPPOINTS! THIS ONE WON'T.

$36.50 Simmons Jenny Lind Bed

EVERY HOME SHOULD BOAST A JENNY LIND

The craze for "Americana" can be appeased with nothing finer than this charming early American reproduction in Simmons everlasting steel. Folks, here's a bargain! **$23.50**

EASY TERMS

$36.50 Simmons Walnut Poster Bed

Big Saving for Thrifty Folks!

We've never shown better value for your money. In no sale has *this price* ever been duplicated. A handsome bed at a handsome saving. Now only **$23.50**

EASY TERMS

$39.50 Inner Coil Spring Mattress

An Unbeatable Bargain Now!

Comfort is the cry. Well, here's solid comfort. Sound sleep guaranteed and a mattress that's guaranteed for life at a saving of $16. Now..... **$23.50**

EASY TERMS

No Disappointments Here. Never Before Such a Come-Down in Price on Fine Furniture. Come!

RUG PRICES

To Startle You!

Stroll around. Price our Rugs. The pages and pages of advertising don't tell half the story. Hundreds of bargains *are not mentioned.*

Everybody Knows the Herati Rug Sells the World Over for $150 and It's Well Worth It. Sale Price Now Only..... $98

Other Sizes 22x24—9x15. Equally low in price

RUGS--RUGS

Rugs of every description, large and small, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Tapestry, Linoleum Rugs, Felt Base Rugs, Rag Rugs—they're all here in such abundance that we couldn't possibly mention them all. Every last one of them is quoted at prices so low that you will not believe until you see them.

Every Rug Guaranteed – No Seconds

NEVER MIND THE CASH!

Buy on Easy Payments. Take 10 *months* to pay if you wish. There will be only a slight advance over these spot cash prices. Buy and save.

COME TOMORROW!

Don't wait for the Saturday crowds unless its necessary. But now. We're ready. Miss a bridge or a dinner party if necessary but don't miss this sale.

$9 Bridge Lamps

$4.95

$20 to $36 Lamps

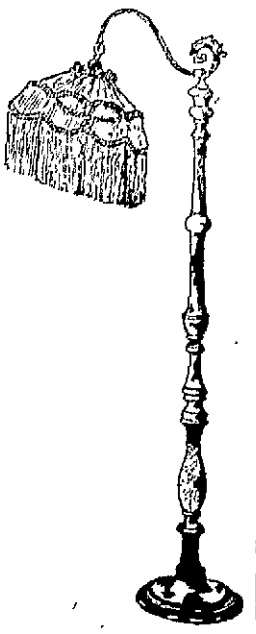
$13.50

Pick 'em out. Please yourself. One big lot. One price. You'll find them in the Rug Section. Not a lamp in the lot originally priced less than $20. *Some* were as much as $36. Everyone is a real Bargain at the Sale Price, Now

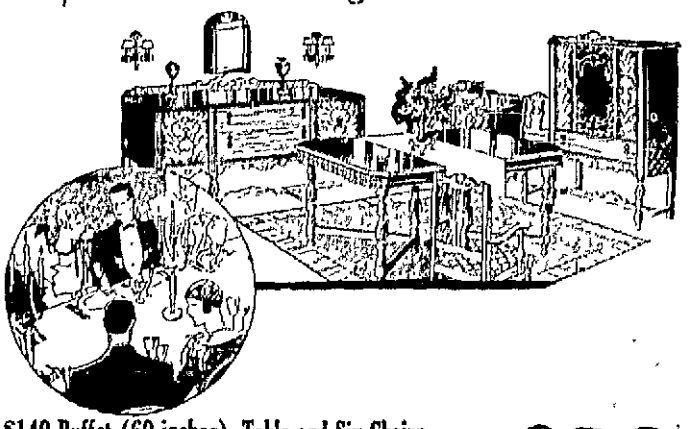
$13.50

$4.50 Bed Lamps

Soft pastel colors. A bargain, Now..... **$1.98**

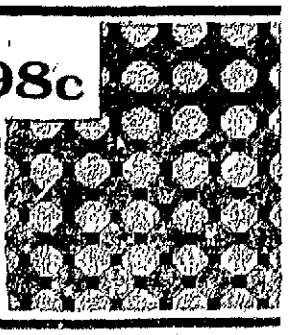


Look at This Eight Piece Suite



$149 Buffet (60 inches), Table and Six Chairs Genuine Walnut Veneers—Velour Seat Covers—Now $89

Would You Buy $1.85 Inlaid Linoleum Like This for Only 98c



Then Hurry to This Big Lennon Sale. Bargains like that don't last long.

$1.25 Printed Linoleum – 4 yds. wide – Fine Heavy Weight – Now..... 89c

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

One entire floor—Six thousand square feet of floor space devoted to Kroehlers—*The world's finest and most popular suite*—Built for a whole long lifetime of service. Guaranteed for life and priced in this Sale so low you'll scarcely believe they're Kroehlers. Look for the name plate.

Lennon Furniture Co.

231 West Center St. Marion, Ohio.

DON'T OVERLOOK MIRRORS

Makes no difference what you need. We have it. We have it at Bargain Day Sale price, too.

See the Bargain!

$3 Framed Mirror. Size 11x23 and a real plate glass, too..... 98c

Buffet Mirror

$8 Framed Mirror. Polychrome frame, 3 panels. Now only..... $3.98

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good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
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Daily Proverb—"Wilful faults have no ex-
e and deserve no pardon."

While an occasional goat may prove bene-
al, just at present there are too blamed
ny in the political sheep flocks.

It would be interesting to know the
ntive cost of the elimination of grade
ossings and that of the funerals resulting
om their non-elimination.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross says she is
bsolutely dry. Indeed I practice dryness."
strikes us that Nellie has wandered into
e wrong political corral.

The Arkansas woman who shot twice at
r husband and missed him both times manl-
stly departed from the popular method of
pping up behind him and shooting him in
e back "in self-defense."

It used to be the rule that newspapers
inted the prepared political speeches, but
e newspapers of today are able to present
e news by printing the interpolations.

Four hundred bodies have been located at
ficial Bay on Lake Okeechobee, which
ises the estimate in Florida's death toll to
200. Like few calamities in recent years,
e horror of the West Indian hurricane
rows with the passing days.

No, Geraldine, you are in error. It was
t the mayor of Chicago, but the mayor of
ew York who is reported to have said that
e would be glad to welcome the English
o'clock tea in the city hall.

The showing up of two aces of spades in
blind poker game led to a killing up in Chi-
ago, Sunday. One might assume that the
eath hazard is normally sufficiently high in
hicago without inviting extra hazard by
dulling" the deck.

Static as a Storm Detector.

It has been said that "there is good in
verything." This may be ruling a bit far, but
he United States navy has found that there
s good in static, and that any radio fan will
dmit is going a good way in support of the
old-time saying, for static, every owner of
receiving set has found, is the bane of the
adio.

Not only has the navy department demon-
trated by repeated experiments that static
gnals the coming of a storm long before
t is indicated by any existing meteorological
nstrument, but it also has perfected and has
n use several devices which photograph the
tatic and denote the direction and intensity
f an oncoming storm.

Advance notice of the hurricane which last
week exacted heavy life and property loss in
Florida following a swing of 1,500 miles
through the West Indies was given by the
navy's devices, but this particular storm was
so well defined that ample time was obtained
through the regular channels to give warn-
ing to vessels at sea and all localities on
land within its course.

The 1926 Florida hurricane, however, was
detected two days before it struck the
peninsula and that, too, with only crude
equipment embodying the general principles
of the apparatus now in use.

It is the hope of the naval experts that
the photographing devices they are using,
in addition to utilizing static as a storm de-
tector, may lead to the solution of the prob-
lem static presents to radio reception. The
apparatus is described by them as a radio
compass which gives the direction together
with a weather map which records the static
impulses. "Intensive study of these photo-
graphs jointly with other observations," says
a Washington story describing the naval de-
vices, "may yield a clue as to what static
actually is and how it can be counteracted or
eliminated. Engineers believe that lightning
is one of the contributing causes of static, but
this has never been ascertained. On the
whole, it still remains a mystery.

The day is foreseen by naval experts when
masters of ships will be enabled to direct
their vessels well out of storm zones by fore-
warnings of static impulses received and re-
corded on their automatic static recorders.

"Lieutenant F. W. Reichelderfer, navy
aerologist, declares that the apparatus is not
infallible, just as barometers and other
weather instruments can not always be de-
pended upon, but that it nevertheless is a
very important aid in detecting the approach
of unfavorable weather."

Man may not hope ever to be able to tame
the storm, but science is aiding him in giving
him forewarning of its coming that he may
get out of its way, or make preparation for its
approach. That the warnings sent out by the
weather bureau last week were unheeded by
many is responsible for much of the life loss
which was suffered in Florida. The public
as a whole is still to be educated to the
value of such warnings as were given the
people of Florida last week.

A Matter for Regret.

It was the hope of this newspaper, im-
mediately following the conventions of the
two old parties, that the presidential cam-
paign of 1928 would be conducted along
elevated lines; that the two candidates for the
highest office at the gift of the people of the
United States would hold themselves above
the practices to be anticipated in candidates
for petty offices, each pursuing the dignified
course becoming to and expected of a can-
didate for the exalted office sought by him.

Of the two candidates, we preferred Mr.
Hoover over Mr. Smith, chiefly for two rea-
sons; we believed that he was better fitted
for the presidency than the New York gov-
ernor, and our observation covering a period
of over two score years had convinced us
that the country as a whole is more pros-
perous under a Republican administration
than under a Democratic.

The courses followed by Mr. Hoover and
Mr. Smith since the opening of the cam-
paign have changed our view of the com-
parative fitness of the two men only to
strengthen our belief that Mr. Hoover is in-
comparably the better qualified to succeed
Mr. Coolidge in the White House. His course
has been such as to meet our ideal of what
the course of a presidential candidate should
be, while Mr. Smith has fallen into the error
of answering, or at least attempting to
answer, every rumor, report and charge in-
evitable to a political campaign. His ex-
tended defense of a charge of drunkenness
was utterly uncalled for. The country, the
great voting strength of the country, is not
to be misled by what one silly woman may
write in a letter to another. Nor was it
necessary to defend his constitutional right
to worship God as he sees fit. It is one thing
for the bigoted, the intolerant, to inject a
religious issue into a campaign, and quite
another for the candidate of a great party
to make it an issue, thereby strengthening a
belief, becoming rather common as a result
of the utterances of the governor's advocates,
that there was hope of gaining support by
pleading something closely akin to persecution.

The campaign is yet young. We hope that
during the remainder of it, Mr. Smith will
leave to his friends the matter of protecting
his personal reputation, which we are frank
to say needs no protection. And we hope
that Mr. Hoover will continue in the course
he has thus far followed, scorning such gossip
and rumors and attacks as may be directed
at him. We regret that such has not been
the course of both the two old party
candidates.

We note with not a little concern that two
bandits, not content with robbing two Chi-
cagoans of $13.05, made them strip and stole
their clothing as well. This humility busi-
ness has at least reached a stage where a lot
of us will no longer be immune.

A stray paragraph says that there are
3,000,000 golf players in the United States,
but what is probably meant is that there are
3,000,000 people in the United States who
think they are.

For a campaign which was to have been
conducted on elevated lines, the present presi-
dential campaign is taking on all the car-
marks of a dark and deep canyon in which
the good name of neither the living nor the
dead is safe from assault.

As no buildings of any consequence were
shaken down, we assume that the three fires
out in California were merely incipient blazes
not worthy of the attention of the Golden
Gate state press.

We assumed that old Rip Van Winkle's
sleep record was absolutely safe, until we
noted that Bishop Edgar Blake, of Indiana,
was reported as saying that Russia was the
only nation in the world that had the courage
to demonstrate by its example that the way
to world peace was to disarm. This, with the
Russian army the strongest numerically
extant!

The young Japanese who kidnaped and
killed the little ten-year-old son of a Hono-
lulu banker told the officers who ran him
down that he was inspired by the acts of
Loeb and Leopold and of Hickman to commit
"the perfect crime." Let us hope that the
authorities out there will be able to stage
"the perfect execution."

Having eaten a Welsh rarebit before go-
ing to bed, Deputy Surveyor John McGill, of
New York City, dreamed that he saw liquor
being unloaded at a fish wharf from a
schooner, named North Carolina, and was so
impressed by the dream that he started out
and finally located a schooner named the
Carolina at a fish wharf and, after he and his
men had unloaded a couple of tons of fish,
discovered 2,000 sacks of liquor valued at
$150,000. Welsh rarebit is liable to become
a steady night diet with dry enforcement
officers from this time on.

Vagrant Verse.

SHOWY ANNUAL.

If into this perennial garden
A showy annual should come—
Say now, a Foxhook fairy poppy—
What gossiping would then be done!

The phlox would say, "Yes, lovely petals!
She has to wear them just this year!
Mine have to be repeated every season!
No wonder mine aren't flimsy-sheer!"

Delphiniums would stand up taller,
"All right to dance on that frail stem!
We must stand straight. The future summers—
We have to give a thought to them!"

The scarlet and perennial poppies—
Close kin to her—would show despair.
"We keep our petals here beside us;
She scatters hers just anywhere!"

If into this New England garden
A showy annual should stray,
The flowers would talk like this—I know it,
For this is awfully like the way.

Her Yankee cousins talk of Blossom,
Kentucky born and Georgia-bred,
Who's brought their trunks to stay a fortnight
And wears pink silk and lace to bed!

—Violet Alleyn Storey.

EACH LAUGHING AT THE OTHER

"Poor Hoover. He thinks he can break the 'Solid South.'"
"Poor Al. He thinks he can win the West."

"Middle-Aged" Child Needs Food.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In the dining car of the train on which I am writing this, I just saw a young mother and her two babies. They were about two and a half and one and a half years old.

A man goes into the diner and growls if his particular waiter and the dining car steward do not give him exclusive attention. If there is the slightest delay, he calls on another waiter or two for an extra spoon or more cream for his berries.

It made me ashamed of my selfish sex as I observed this charming mother. She was calm, alert, self reliant, efficient. Forgetful of self and her own needs, she made certain that the baby on her lap and the flay youngster in a chair beside her had all the food they needed. She was watchful that they didn't upset the water carafe or the cream pitcher. Between times she took what seemed to me hardly enough food for her own requirements.

Whatever I get upset about the world and what is to become of it I am glad to meet a young mother. Her conduct sets me straight at once. So long as we have mothers in the world we need not worry about the progress of the race. Goodness and unselfish service and loving kindness never can die while motherhood survives.

Public education is at the foundation of the political, religious, social and physical welfare of the race. Great responsibilities rest on all leaders of thought and teachers of knowledge. Proper instruction must be given or disaster is certain.

I thought of this in the diner just now. I saw this conscientious mother feeding her babies. She was giving these children sufficient quantity of what she has been taught to believe will best meet their needs. Threat or bribery could not induce her to yield one iota from doing for them what she has been taught is for their good.

Some time soon I shall discuss the sort of feeding children of this age should have. Perhaps we say too much about infant feeding, too much about the children of school age.

Let me put it another way: Perhaps we neglect the child of pre-school age. The infants and school children must be given every attention—and they are. But I am troubled this morning that the in-between group requires more attention.

The "balanced meal" for the child between two and four or five is just as important as it is for the older child. But somehow we talk less about it. By reason of proper education of the public, infant mortality has come down amazingly. Now it is time to consider the next older group.

Unless we give the pre-school child the body-building foods in abundance, instead of an excessive quantity of cereals, we will be promoting fatness rather than sturdiness. I'll tell you about this another time.

God bless the mothers for their tender care!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

E. C. Q.—Should a breast-fed baby be given plain boiled water or should something be added, such as camomile, linmel, barley, etc.?

2.—Would the addition of sugar be advisable?

3.—What mild laxative do you recommend for a month-old baby?

A.—Plain water.

2.—Not unless it is required.

3.—If the mother eats the right kind of food, the little one should not need a laxative. If it is necessary, give glycerin suppositories or warm water and soap injections. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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W. V. Q.—What remedy do you advise for pimples?

A.—First correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid poor elimination. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday.

The Atlantic battleship fleet was approaching Manilla.

Dr. E. H. Ruffensperger reported that the temperature reached 100½ the day before. It was the hottest September day in eighteen years.

James Cuthertson, eighty-four, was hit by an Erie train at DeCliff, to which place he had wandered, suffering a broken right arm and other injuries.

Miss Nellie May Bricker and Mr. Jonathan S. Hoffman were married by Rev. F. E. Zechiel.

Bessie Storm won the 2:19 pace, the best time being 2:15¼; Sir Thorne took the 2:17 trot, the best time in which was 2:17¼, and Durell won the 2:27 stake trot, the best time being 2:20¾.

Not So You Can Notice It.

At last we have wireless politics.—Dallas Journal.

Editorial Opinion.

THE CONQUEST OF RUST.

The Rust Prevention association estimates rust damage to grain in the thirteen North Central states this year at only one-tenth of the average annual loss.

This gratifying decrease in the rust toll is due in part, no doubt, to the fact that June was an abnormally cool month over most of the North Central region.

But only in part. There are other important factors. One is the introduction of rust resistant varieties of grain. Another is the improvement in crop rotating practice. A third is the war on the common barberry bush.

Even had June been abnormally warm in the Upper Mississippi valley, it is reasonable to assume that the rust loss would have been cut this year by at least 30,000,000 bushels under the ten-year average.

There is pretty fair proof here that adequate defenses against crop destruction can be erected, provided there is intelligent application of every sound means, and intelligent cooperation among agriculture's own organizations and federal and state governments.—Minneapolis Journal.

A SWAT THAT FAILED.

It turns out that the reported discovery of a breed of cannibal mosquitos that devoured other mosquitos was an exaggeration, if no more. A government scientist discredits the yarn, which came from France and had it that New Jersey folk were planning to import a flock of cannibals and set 'em on the man-eaters of the air. He says the cannibals are yet to be evolved by the eugenists who have been studying the problem. They have found a mosquito that does not bite humans, confining its activities to animals. Also they have found a mosquito that bites humans, but not animals. All that remains, therefore, is to make the animal-eaters believe the man-eaters are animals. But so far, that has not been accomplished.

Meanwhile the chemist is again active. He thinks he has found a new remedy, although it is post facto in its operation, as yet. He says moistened quinine rubbed on a mosquito bite allays swelling and itching, and acts as an antiseptic. Now let the engenist join hands with the chemist and produce a quinine-bearing mosquito, and science's triumph will be complete; we may then forget all about the false hope of the cannibal mosquito.—Minneapolis Journal.

From Our Readers.

For a City Building.

Editor Star—Since the proposed bond issue has been placed before the people for school purposes, and there is more or less talk that we ought to build a new city hall on the city lot, there has been something more to think of. The Junior High and old Central building are now so located that they are hardly adapted for school purposes, being so closely located in the heart of the business district students going and coming are often in danger, owing to the great amount of traffic on Center street, and with the railroads on the north the place has long past been undesirable for school purposes, and now is more noisy and dirty than ever before. It is the idea of many of our citizens that this school property should be valued by a competent board of appraisers and at the figure that they may set upon the property it be taken over by the city as a city building and property. Marion needs this property as a city center. She needs a rest park which this lot with its shade trees affords. She needs far better police and jail quarters for such the central building would be ideal. The basement would make fine automobile quarters and the upper floor would make ideal quarters for women prisoners, sleeping rooms for weary travelers of which there are many, especially during the winter months. The Junior building would afford all the room needed for all city offices, municipal court, solicitor, etc., etc., and room could also be rented out to other persons. The auditorium would be just what the city needs for various purposes. The ground north of the buildings, south of the Big Four railroad would be used as public automobile parking space. Then sell the city lot located on the northeast corner of Prospect and Church streets. Let the city issue bonds for the purchase of this school property, and turn the money over to the school board. The least the city holds on the Eagles building and which is now the city headquarters does not expire until 1931, but it will take some time to think this proposition over, to formulate plans, to have a referendum vote, to create and sell the bonds, and to sell the present city lot. When we take notice of the fact that the city is now paying about $8,000 for rent annually any one can at once figure out that this proposed plan would be to the taxpayers' interest.

Sam H. Keller.

The Usual Way.

Dr. Butler now explains that he is a Republican, but is "born from within." That's the way with boars.—Minneapolis Journal.

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!—Isaiah 5:21.

Prayer—O Thou Omniscient One, be Thou our wisdom.

Celestial Motions.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"You have several times stated that we do not know why the earth has its motions. Since the sun also has its motion, carrying the planets along with it, what power gives it such motion?—F. A., New York."

What we do not know about these motions is their original cause. The principal motions of the earth are two, namely, its revolution around the sun and rotation upon its own axis. Just how these were started we do not know, but how they are continued we do know very well. The force that keeps the earth traveling in an orbit is the gravitation—attraction—of the sun, which constantly curves its course, from a straight line into an elliptical path around the sun. But the attraction of the sun produces only the curvature; the onward motion preventing the earth from falling into the sun is an inertial effect of the original impulse that set it going.

The continued rotation of the earth on its axis is also an inertial effect of an original impulse which set it turning. Being unresisted by the vacant space surrounding it, the earth keeps turning just as a flywheel would do if it were set going inside a perfect vacuum and freed from every trace of friction on its axle.

The motion of the sun together with its planets through space is likewise an inertial motion. Just how it began we do not know, but once in existence, and unresisted, it continues without any further exercise of driving force. Theoretically, it is probable that the attraction of the other stars in the universe has an effect upon the direction of the sun's motion, and such attraction may even have an accelerating influence, but we have no experimental knowledge on this point based on observation and measurement.

All that we really know is that the solar system—sun and planets—is moving toward a point in what we call the northern sky, not very far from the bright star Vega—which is almost exactly overhead in mid-summer, in our latitudes—and that the velocity of this motion is in the neighborhood of twelve miles a second.

We also know from observation that all of the stars, i. e. other suns than ours, are moving in a similar manner, but with various rates of speed, and in many different directions. Some observations have indicated that there may be two great, almost oppositely directed, "currents" of stars. But it is certain that there are groups, or companies of stars—our sun belonging to one that is not conspicuous—which travel together, like flights of crows, one might say, though the members of such associations are sometimes so widely separated that seen from the earth they appear in quite different parts of the sky.

Efforts have been made to discover whether there is a general relation of the whole starry system around its potential center of gravity, but the subject is a very complicated one, and only doubtful theoretical conclusions can be drawn. But there is one great fundamental principle, or fact, which everybody should keep in mind, in thinking about these things, and that is that motion is the natural state of matter, and does not have to be explained, or can not be explained, any more than the existence of matter itself. There is a false idea widely spread to the effect that the natural state, or condition, of things is one of rest, and that when they are found to be in motion the first duty of science is to explain why they are moving instead of standing still. The real miracle would be to banish motion. This, however, does not relieve us of the need of explaining particular forms or cases of motion—it we can—such as rotations, revolutions, accelerations, changes of direction, etc., affecting special objects.—Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Aviation Notes.

Aviation is experiencing a boom in Australia.

Canada is rapidly extending its use of airplanes in forest and survey work.

Berlin has begun preparations for a big aero exhibition to be held there next year.

A daily air service is now in operation by which the journey between Madrid and Lisbon may be made in three hours.

The Versailles treaty does not permit the construction in Germany of airplanes sufficiently large and powerful to cross the Atlantic.

The survey of a scenic air route along the Pacific coast, from Portland to San Francisco, has been completed by the National Aeronautics association.

From London to Cologne in 160 minutes, averaging 130 miles an hour, was the record made by an Imperial Airways liner weighing, with passengers and freight, over six tons.

Paragraphic Bits.

Often the Case.

You never can tell. Many a man deceives himself who isn't so successful with others.—Philadelphia Record.

Not a Single Solitary Soul.

And who—twenty years ago—ever supposed the water-wagon would be the bandwagon?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It Can't Be Done.

The old-fashioned mother used to cut down her dress for her daughter. The new one is no miracle worker.—Dallas News.

Question of the Hour.

If there is no such thing as prohibition in the United States, why the wild rush to Mexico and Canada?—Atchison Globe.

They Have Played Him a Lot.

The attitude of the farmer begins to imply that unless he gets relief, some of the politicians will need it.—Washington Star.

Want To Make Sure.

John Barleycorn is so "dead" that 30,000,000 people in this country are going to vote on whether he is dead.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Doesn't Need It.

In that proposed race of an elephant and a donkey to the White House the former should receive a handicap for having to carry a trunk.—Terre Haute Star.

Not So New at That.

Old-time politicians frequently carried water on both shoulders. But it's a new stunt to carry water on one and hooch on the other. — San Francisco Chronicle.

Removes Our Anxiety.

King Zogu of Albania proclaims his friendship for all nations. That's *badly*—now we won't have to worry about an Albanian invasion.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Otherwise He Was All Right.

The Omaha police rounded up a driver without license, tires, lights or brakes. Otherwise Old Reliable was doing her fifteen miles an hour.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Way with Many "Reforms."

It was inevitable, we suppose, that in fighting the double standard of morality the reformers should achieve the single standard of immorality.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Time Wasted.

A survey of New York, it is said, shows that political predictions are largely guesswork. But was a survey needed to demonstrate a fact so well known?—Boston Transcript.

Would Be Out of a Job the Second Day.

A New York editorial writer says the New York police department, with 17,000 members, is not adequate to investigate and enumerate the speakeasies in that city. Still, if each cop turned in one speakeasy a day for three days, it would make quite a shopping.—Kansas City Star.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MCINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 25—The metropolis is a perfect hide-away for innumerable women from all over America who, suddenly thrown upon their own resources, seek protection of the city's immensity to rebuild their lives. New York is never questioning. A past is of little interest.

Most of these women have been deserted by husbands. Out of a clear sky, in many instances, they find themselves homeless, penniless and faced with the problem of supporting children. Some men are that way and it is estimated there are 50,000 such deserted wives in the city.

They open small tea-rooms, canvas from door to door, serve as governesses, cafe cashiers and follow other occupations requiring no long training. They form an army of shabby gentility for nearly all have seen better days.

There are few cities where helping hands are so quickly extended to struggling women as this. A hundred and one different charity societies are formed to ameliorate the unhappy plight of mothers left suddenly with broods to face the world.

Employers have found such women are a little more inclined to appreciate jobs than younger women merely trying to find a place for themselves until they marry. A list of deserted wives who have met success here would be quite amazing.

One deserted wife sent two daughters through fashionable schools from her profits in selling lingerie at doors of stage dressing-rooms. Another built up a large importing business. Several others succeeded in establishing chains of restaurants.

Welfare workers at terminal stations report an average of ten deserted wives arrive in New York daily with absolutely no asset save indomitable courage. They are chiefly women past middle age and of obvious refinement.

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Professional dog thieves work in pairs and make handsome profits. After stealing a dog, they await the inevitable lost ad in newspapers. Then one calls and informs the owner he has seen a dog answering a description of the lost pet at a certain address. The owner calls, is told the animal just wandered in, reclaims it and the rascals share the reward. Courts show dog thieves little mercy.

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New York is calloused to the spectacle of tipsy young girls in public. In almost any cafe at night they come buoyantly bunned, usually with escorts, but sometimes just wandering about alone and for no good purpose. Their manner is saucy. Waiters prefer men with obstinate jags to a cock-eyed flapper. She does not know what she wants, but wants it in a hurry or somebody is going to get a piece of her mind.

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I wonder if telegraph office clerks are thoughtful or merely saving time when some embarrassed author of a lovey-dovey night letter hands them the message and they count the words backward.

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It is funny how when most of us hand in an important telegram we have a feeling the clerk does not consider it important whatever and may not even send it. There is an inclination after we leave to go back and stress just how important it is.

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As an adorer of frankness, I enjoyed overhearing a rather vixenish dowager introducing a tiptoppy gentleman trotting along dog-like behind her to a lady friend. "This is my husband," she said and snapped: "He's a perfect fool."

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A smart idea in that for a Frankness league. Why not describe the person we introduce? People should be warned when meeting congenial idiots. Or the fellow who wants to tell you about his trip to Europe.—Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A college president has suggested that the average man put the following paragraph by Lord Bacon over his desk or work bench:

"For myself I found that I was fitted for nothing so well as for the study of truth; as having a mind nimble and versatile enough to catch the resemblance of things, and at the same time steady enough to fix and distinguish their subtler differences; as being gifted by nature with desire to seek, patience to doubt, fondness to meditate, slowness to assert, readiness to reconsider, carefulness to set in order; and as being a man that neither affects what is new nor admires what is old, and that hates every kind of imposture. So I thought my nature had a kind of familiarity with truth."

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We may come to think little of creeds and their points of difference, but we fail to understand what is really vital and essential in life if we think lightly of religion. Let's not confuse religion with creed. "It is well said, in every sense, that a man's religion is the chief fact with regard to him," said Carlyle. It is not a matter of creed, but it is "the thing a man practically lays to heart and knows for certain concerning his vital relations to this mysterious universe and his duty and destiny there."

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One hesitates to use superlative terms and say that this, that or the other thing is the one thing the world needs most. We are all given to laying down statements as though they were quite final. There are many, indeed, looking at life as a mere biological happenstance, who would not care to agree with Thomas Carlyle that religion is the chief fact with regard to man.

Speaking of the one thing there are few who would not agree that what the world needs most is leadership. It is easy to get men to follow—but there are few to lead. The same Carlyle we have been talking about once remarked:

"No time need have gone to ruin, could it have found a man great enough, a man wise and good enough, wisdom to discern truly what the time wanted; valor to lead it on the right road thither; these are the salvation of any time."

Goddess of Death.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Khatmandu's claim to fame is that it is the capital of Nepal state, northern India, the home of the famous fighting Gurkhas.

A highlight in this quaint old city is its square, where squats an enormous effigy of Hindu goddess, Kali, goddess of death and destruction. The spot where she is enshrined adequately commemorates that fact. It is a fantastic structure, this ugly, evil-looking image. Around its neck hangs a long, grisly necklace of skulls and, for further adornment, it displays a huge sword and other grim engines of destruction. Among all the shrines and temples of the Nepal valley this graven image stands out as the most repulsive.

One of its attendant religious festivals is named Durga Puja, and the principal ceremony attached thereto is a procession of the women of Nepal, even including members of the royal family, before Kali. They accord the idol great pomp and ceremony, and dress in the most brilliantly colored costumes, capping it all by carrying red umbrellas.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

An Awful Lapse.

Recently a victim of amnesia in New York suddenly recovered her faculties and remembered that her name was Ghermughelli. She must have been a sick person indeed to forget a name like that.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

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Herbert Comic Opera to

"PRINCESS PAT" ON WEDNESDAY BILL

Feature Radio Programs

Herbert's comic opera "Princess Pat" will feature Wednesday's program to be broadcast [illegible] "Princess Pat" will be presented as the Hour feature at 9 o'clock Dreson tte and Colin O'Moore the leading roles [illegible] Irish and Scotch songs by [illegible] er will be presented during the Ben program over the NBC [illegible] 9 o'clock Barrere noted cellist will be [illegible] with the Sylvania Foresters [illegible] e program to be broadcast NBC system at 7 30 o'clock [illegible] Marsh will contribute Glazounoff's Melodie Arabe reminiscent of the East and Serenade Espagnole [illegible] e second time since their return from abroad the Palmolive Revelers will be heard in selections which they sang in the Paris Folies Bergere over the NBC system at 8 30 o'clock Wednesday night

Olive Palmer's solos will be "Come Into the Hollow Sands" and "Perrey La Moulin" She will be heard with Paul Oliver in "The Rose Of Love"

Bach Handel Haydn Giordani Lully and Mozart are the composers whose works will be heard in the next series of programs known as "Long Long Ago" The program is to be broadcast through the associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 8 o'clock Wednesday night

TUESDAY

6 00 KYW Isham Jones Orchestra WJAR Musicale WIP Uncle Wip WJR Vocal News WJZ Pianist Baritone WMAQ Concert and Dance Music WOR Scores Entertainers WFAM Dinner Concert

6 10 p m WCX Uncle Quin Concert WIS Lullaby Time Sports

6 15 p m WLW Markets Music

6 30 p m WDAF Air School WJAZ Studio Music WJR Organ WMAQ Sports Hour Davis Orchestra WOC News Chimes WRC Orchestra WSAI Safety Club Health Talk

6 40 p m WTMJ Cousin Larry

6 50 p m WSB Health Talk

7 00 p m KYW Lancaster Beach Orchestra WBBM Dinner Music WENR Children's Feature WBZ Old Ironsides Program WGY Farm Program WGN Studio Program WIBO News Dinner Concert WJJD Mixed Quartet WJR Letter Travellers WLS Scrap Book News Music WLW Xylophonists WMAQ Orchestra Dr Smith WOR Main Street Sketches WOW Organ WPG Dance Orchestra WRNY Edison Hour of Music WTIC Pianist Sports WTAM Studio Program WFAM Entertainers WWJ Musical Program

7 20 p m WLW Aviation Questions

7 40 p m WLS The Augelus Songs WLW Mell and Dell

7 35 p m WIP Violinist.

7 15 p m WENR Operetta Sweethearts WJR Merry Three

8 00 p m WBBM Hamm's Collegians WCLO Southern Sunshine WFAQ Educational Talks WJJ Instrumental Trio WTIC Barn Dance WTAG Orchestra

8 15 p m. WIBO Chuckle Time

8 30 p m WTIC Scotts Carriers WRNY Instrumental Trio WRNY Hugo Gernsback

8 45 p m WRNY Pete Tanner Television

9 00 p m KDKA Maytag Ramblers Sacred Songs WGN Vocal Orchestra WJR Manuel Girls WJJ Movie Broadcast WLSN Studio Program WLW Talk Crosley Cossacks WMAQ Courtesy Program WOR Entertainers WRVA Southern Serenaders

9 30 p m KYW Courtesy Program WHAM Lombardo's Canadians WCCO Theatrical Review WDAI Sunny Jim and Dandies WIP Orchestra WJR Bergan's Vagabonds WMAQ Courtesy Program Orchestra WOW Address by Senator Curtis WSM Andrew Jackson Trio WSAI Musical Bouquet. WFAM Concert Program

10 00 p m WADC Headlines WBBM Orchestra WCCO Musical Program WDAI Potpourri WHAM Midshipmen News WIP Warren Harmony Kings WIBO Orchestra WJR Red Apple Club WMAQ Amos 'n Andy also WLW WOR Orchestra News Concert WTAM Dance Music. WWJ Dance Music 10 10 p m WLW Entertainers 10 15 p m WMAQ Orchestra 10 20 p m WRNY Villa Richard Orchestra

10 30 p m WCCO Longs Orchestra WDAF Cook's Painters WLW Swiss Gardens Orchestra WOC Players 10 45 p m WBBM Lombardo's Canadians

11 00 p m KYW Orchestra WJR Amos 'n Andy WLW Dance Music WOC Hauser's Orchestra WQJ News and Chapman's Orchestra WRC Madrillon Orchestra WTAM Dance Music WTMJ Dance Music. 11 15 p m WGN Popular Program 11 45 p m WSB Capital Theater

12 00 p m KWX Insomnia Club WOC O'Hearn's Orchestra 12 15 p m WDAF Nighthawk Frolic

CHAIN FEATURES

TUESDAY

NBC System—WLW

5 00 Waldorf Astoria Concert to WRC WFIC WEEI WWJ

6 00 Nature's Service to WFIC WJAR WTAG WRC WCX KYW WMC WTMJ WOC WSM WSAI WCCO

6 30 Second Hand Sketches to WFIC WJAR WTAG WGY

7 00 Musical Minstrels to WRC WOC

7 30 Seiberling Singers to WFIC WJAR WRC WGY KYW WTAC WFAM WWJ WSAI WCCO WOC WSM WMC WSB

8 00 Everready Hour to WJAR WRC WGY WTAM WWJ, WSAI WGN WSM WMC

9 00 Clicquot Eskimos to WJAR WTAG WFIC WFAM WWJ WSAI WOC WSM WMC, WSB WTMJ WCCO

9 30 Palais D'or Orchestra to WGY WTMJ WWJ WMC WOC

NBC System—WJZ

9 30 In Memory's Garden to WBZ WFW

10 0 Rythmic Ripples to KDKA WJR KYW

8 00 Lone Pictures to WBZ KDKA KYW

8 30 Dutch Masters Minstrels to WBZ WHAM WFAM KDKA KYW WFW WTMJ WJR

10 00 Slumber Music to KYW WRC

Columbia Network

7 30 Republican Natl Committee to WNAC WEAN WCAO WJAS WADC WAIU WMAQ KOIL WMAF WJR

8 00 Our Music Room to same network

8 30 Simmons Show Boat to same network

9 30 United Choral Singers to same network

WORLD'S SHIP TONNAGE CONTINUES TO EXPAND

London—The world's tonnage of shipping continues steadily to expand During the past 12 months there has been a net increase of 2 781 719 tons

Statistics published by Lloyds Register show that in June 1928 the world's gross tonnage was 66 894 540 whereas in June, 1927 the total was 64 392 910 tons

Since June 1914 the steam and motor vessels of the world have risen by 19 755 000 or 53 5 per cent

Great Britain and Ireland in 1928 owned 19 754,000 tons the United States 11 151 000 tons Japan 4 140 000 tons Germany 3 738 000 tons Italy 3 340 000 tons and France 3 256 000 tons

LONDON TO CALIFORNIA OCEAN FLIGHT, PLAN

London—A transatlantic flight to take place early next spring has already been planned by Mrs Keith Miller and Captain Lancaster who recently flew from England to Australia in a light airplane

Captain Harry Lyon who was the navigator of the "Southern Cross" in which Captain Kingsford Smith flew from California to Australia is to accompany them

The flight will be from London to Los Angeles with only one stop at New York

The flight will be financed by Los Angeles residents

HOT SODA

If your sink drain smells treat it with a hot solution of washing soda It is a good idea to do this frequently, not to wait until it smells

Commander Richard E Byrd wouldn't think of leading his expedition into the Antarctic wastes if Chandler superintendent weren't along to keep the sled dogs in their places The two pals were photographed at the home of the Byrds in Virginia

RUSTY STOVE

If your gas stove got rusty it helps if you were away this summer rub thoroughly with grease. first Remove rust with coal oil soaked rag and then shine with some old black cotton stockings or piece of dark woolen goods

WAS IN DESPAIR BUT IN KONJOLA HE FOUND HEALTH

For Two Years This Man Was Able To Work Only Half the Time

MR WILLIAM FESMAN

I am glad to have the opportunity to indorse such a splendid medicine as Konjola I know it has restored my health in every way said Mr William Fesman 20 North Western avenue Dayton Ohio

For two years I was a victim of stomach trouble so severe that many times I was only able to walk two or three days a week The gas that formed after meals would float me so much I often gasped for breath Medicine of all kind failed to help me and I thought that I would never be relieved of my troubles

Before I finished the first bottle of Konjola my pains had vanished The cramping spells disappeared and I could hardly believe it. Now I have taken a whole treatment and my stomach [illegible] condition [illegible] I can work day after day and eat whatever I please without suffering the least bit Konjola has surely proven a wonderful medicine for me

Konjola is different from any other known remedy in this section It contains twenty two juices extracted from natural plants which invigorate the stomach liver kidneys and bowels to their healthy action The effect of Konjola on the entire system brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that has been going on for years At the same time many weak and rundown systems have been restored to a new state of health through this compound Such a vast number of men and women in this vicinity have told of their experience with this new medical product until now Konjola is the most highly indorsed medicine that is known in this vicinity

Konjola is strongly recommended here in Marion at Stamp and Sams Pharmacy and is also being sold by all the best druggists throughout this section—Adv

TAMMANY ATTACKED IN TALK AT WARREN

Smith's Connections With Organization Under Fire of Mrs Willebrandt

Warren Sept 25—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt today had apparently shifted her batteries from Governor Al Smith's views on prohibition to those from her oratorical fire on Tammany connections.

In a speech before the Westminster Men's club a Presbyterian fraternal organization here last night she asserted that Governor Smith has used the forces of Tammany and the underworld as stepping stones with the Democratic political machine thereby imposed"

She riddled the Democratic nominee has reformed Tammany and made it something more than the seat of graft and corruption that it formerly was.

Of course Tammany's governor might be equal to the task of ruling Tammany she said But I want to say for whore a whisper it hasn't doubt it

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London—Smoking to prevent seasickness is recommended by Dr Gordon D Kerr who writing in the British Medical Journal says

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It declared that a patient who [illegible] vomiting would be without being [illegible] him smoking one [illegible]

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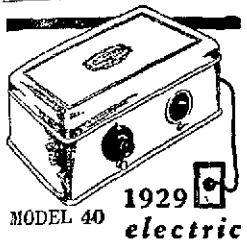

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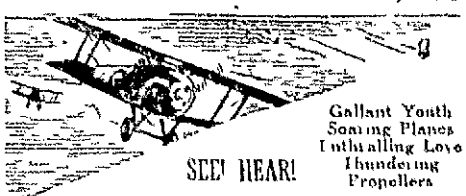

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

INVITATIONS were issued today for a musical party next Monday night at the home of Miss Lois Snodgrass, 518 South Prospect st, complimentary to the season's program for active members of the Junior Lecture Recital club Miss Elizabath Pace will assist Miss Snodgrass as hostess The affair is to be an entertainment will carry a musical style throughout the party

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SEVERAL of the winter dancing clubs of the city have met recently and made plans for the programs for the season The clubs include a Hallowe'en dance on their calendar, some masquerade dances and other costume affairs

The Nine to Twelve Dance club met last night at Schwingers hall, North Prospect st, to elect officers and a committee to arrange for the dances G B Lehner, was chosen president W N Sime, secretary and Raymond W Harris, assistant secretary The committee on arrangements will include C L Rutherford, DeWitt Shafer and G B Lehner The first dance of the season for the club will be a Hallowe'en dance the last of October in Schwingers hall

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A number of other prominent dance clubs will begin initiations soon and complete plans for their dances this season

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Miss Celia Dunn
Is Honor Guest

Miss Celia Dunn whose marriage to William Ickes will take place Wednesday morning was the honor guest when Mrs F M Dunn and Mrs F J Dunn entertained at a bridal shower and euchre last night at the home of the former Oak st A color combination of orchid and green, the bride elects chosen colors, were used in the decorations and in appointments for a lunch The awards at euchre were presented Miss Elizabeth and Ann McClory of Columbus

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Piano Pupils
Give Recital

A group of students from the piano classes of Miss Mayo Evangeline Lawrence were presented in recital at her studio 610 East Center st, at 3 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon

The numbers were by the Misses Mary Heinbaugh Lois Bain Jean Howard Juanita Kimmel, Elizabeth Mahaffy Grace Evelyn Wise, Rosalyn Wilker, Virginia Gilbert Gwendolyn Deering, Virginia Thomas and Evelyn Weingardner Henry Schuler and Robert Krause

A second recital will be given at 7 30 p m Saturday Sept 29 at the Lawrence studio Parents of the pupils have been invited to attend

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Charles O Dowd Home
Is Scene of Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances O'Dowd and Staley Weldman was solemnized at 9 55 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Charles O Dowd 071 South Davids st The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev Lester J Hochstetler, pastor of St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church

Mrs Weldman wore for her wedding a frock of azure blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of roses After a wedding breakfast at the O'Dowd home Mr and Mrs Weldman left for a wedding trip to Cleveland and Buffalo They will make their future home at 12 Colonial av, Lancaster, N Y

Mrs Weldman is a graduate of Harding high school class of 1924 She has since been employed at the Old's poultry yards and hatchery Mr Weldman the son of Mr and Mrs James Weldman of Marysville is a graduate of Marysville high school, class of 1925 He is employed as manager of the Transit Turkey ranch at Depew, N Y

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D S Club
Annual Party

Mr and Mrs Grant Mowser, Jr and Mr and Mrs H M Soper were guests at the annual dinner given last night at Hotel Harding by members of the D S pinochle club for their wives Covers were placed for 10 at the dinner served at 7 30 o'clock and four tables were arranged for cards The women attained two tables for bridge, high honors being awarded Mrs Karl Dolly and Mrs Frank Edmundson Mrs Mowser was presented the guest award Pinochle awards for first honors went to J J Haybeck and Mr Mowser

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Local Girl
Attends Bride

Miss Nanette Newby of East Center st, was one of the four attendants at the wedding Saturday noon at Wooster of Miss Mildred Stewart daughter of the Rev and Mrs S L Stewart of Wooster and Herschel Aldrich son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Aldrich of Fairmont, Indiana Reverend Stewart pastor of the Methodist church at Wooster performed the ceremony The brides maids were all Ohio Wesleyan quitter

RECEIVER'S SALE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio No 20 [illegible]

In pursuance of an order of sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction the remaining stock in trade and furniture and fixtures of The Butler Osmun Electric Company of Marion Ohio and consisting of stock of electrical fixtures and appliances tools and all supplies constructing material to be found in showcases wall cases shelving, ceiling, marble typewriter with desks and furniture and electrical now constituted in their store room and the property of said company

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VERILY, my daughter, there are many roads marked "This Way to Happiness" But few have found the way

• • •

Now, behold in his youth a certain man of Babylon dreamed golden dreams of fame In his ears, he heard the plaudits of the multitude and in his vision, beheld himself crowned with garlands and covered with medals

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And he roamed many glamorous desires and turned aside from pleasure and diversions and all his days were spent in labor and in striving

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And it came to pass, in time, that his wish was granted But when he sat in the midst of the Mighty, he hearkened vainly for the plaudits, but heard only the whisper of envy and the sneers of the backers And his heart was sad For he perceived that a great man is only a beam in the eye and a target for the tongue of slanderers and the pen of cartoonists and wise crackers

• • •

Then he sighed 'What a fool was I! For alas, not fame but only love of woman brings happiness Find me to them!"

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And lo he turned his back upon his labors and sought after women and gladness And he found a damsel who pleased his eyes and delighted his senses and he set out to win her

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But when he had won her behold he found her fatter than a mated ware in a fog, and more boresome and burdensome than a pet mosquito And quarreling and nagging, were his portion For her only appeal was sex appeal And after each conquest he was sore at heart and more lonely than before

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Whereupon he turned from women and set himself to acquire riches For, he said 'Money is power' And will BUY anything,"

• • •

And after many years it came to pass that his coffers overflowed and his yachts and motor cars and airplanes and homes were so many that he could not count them

• • •

Yet lo he was not happy! For he found himself beset by grafters and promoters and robbers in friends clothing And he lived behind locked doors in fear and suspicion of all mankind

• • •

And there came a day when he gave away all his moneys and set forth upon a lonely road to the Land of Aventure And beside him walked the Woman of His Heart And to cheer his spirit he made a little song and sang it as they went And he held, for the first time in all his life he was HAPPY!

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For all his days he had desired secretly to make songs but had never found the time or the inspiration And, he said in his heart, At last I have found the road to the Land of Hearts Desire!

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Verily, verily only that man is happy who do th the thing that he reJoiceth to do! Even he who hath found the WORK he loveth the WOMAN he loveth, and is FREE!

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CHOSEN DELEGATES

Will Attend District Meeting of Pocahontas Oct 1

Mrs Mollie Aldrich and Mrs Chloe McMurray were chosen delegates to the district school at Upper Sandusky Oct 1 at the meeting of members of Minnetonka council No 41 Degree of Pocahontas last night at Junior Order hall West Center st A large number of the local council will attend, the Marion degree team being scheduled to exemplify the ritual Marion women attending will leave from the court house at 9 30 a m according to plans made last night

The next regular meeting will be in two weeks at the hall

IRISH DRAINS

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs George Sprass Delaware ay, had as their guests over the week end Mrs George Chamberlain Pittsburgh and Mr and Mrs Arthur Richards Mrs I O Cunningham and Mrs Thomas C DeMars Akron

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Mr and Mrs Marion Nichols and Miss Mary Frances Nichols of Dayton spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Merchant, East Center st

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Mr and Mrs Fred W Peters and Mr and Mrs I F Coleman of Dayton were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs William Mercuss at her home, Summit st

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Mr and Mrs Bennett Bartley 187 East Center st are spending the week in New York city

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Mr and Mrs J P Chapman will return to their home in Chicago tonight after a two-weeks visit here with relatives and friends While in this city they visited with Mr and Mrs A R Yochum Olney av

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Miss Jean De Wolfe South Prospect returned Sunday to The Bennett School for Girls at Millbrook, N Y

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R C Randall of Hammond Ind son in law of Mr and Mrs James Rafferty, 469 Oak st has been transferred to the Erie Railroad Co s offices in New York City

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Limnett C Rattson Henry st has enrolled as a student in the Moody Bible Institute Chicago

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Mrs O S Rupp South Greenwood st and son William accompanied by the Misses Alice and Florence Hunt have left for New York where Mr Rupp will continue his university work Mrs Rupp and the Misses Hunt will spend a month in Atlantic City

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Stanley Postell Middletown was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Hochstetter South Vine st

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Dewitt Binkley Robert Howard and Samuel Milton of Denver, Colo, were guests over the week end of Edwin Jones 726 Windsor av, while enroute to attend Ohio State university

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Fred Hochstetter, South Vine st, left today for Mt Gilead where he will spend the remainder of the week with relatives Mrs Hochstetter has gone to Nevada where she will spend a few days with relatives Mr Hochstetter will join her in Nevada the latter part of the week

CONDUCTS RITES

Funeral Services for Mrs Maryette DeWitt Held Today

Richwood Sept 25—Funeral services for Mrs Maryette H DeWitt, who died Saturday night of complications, at her home in Claibourne, were held this afternoon at the Claibourne M P church at 2 o'clock with the Rev O V Sherrock officiating Mrs DeWitt who was 80 years old, was born Sept 20, 1847, in Claibourne Tp, the daughter of Lazarus and Elizabeth Hogg Bottom Hartley, natives of Virginia and Pennsylvania Surviving are the husband, Douglas W DeWitt and one stepson George Hulse She was the last of a family of nine children and was born in the Log Cabin on Essex rd now owned by P V Mochn Interment was made in Bethlehem cemetery

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Carey Residents Are Hosts to Out of Town Relatives at Dinner

Carey, Sept 25—Mr and Mrs. George Ash entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday at their home, West Findlay st. The guests were Mrs Carolyn Ash and daughters, Bertha Zeeta and Laura Mrs Emma Miller and son Carl and Miss Catherine and Charles Exley Bucyrus Mr and Mrs L F Thome, of east of town and Mr and Mrs O C Thome and daughter Elaine

Mrs Mary Stroup and daughter Betty had with them for dinner Sunday Mrs. Dwight Hostetter and son Franklin Kent Sycamore Mr and Mrs Earl Smith and Mrs Frank Bridinger Tiffin Mr and Mrs Max Stringfellow and daughter, Mary Alys, Findlay Mr and Mrs Sheridan Bowen and son Glen and Mrs Martha Gibson near Upper Sandusky and Mr and Mrs A Eshelman and John Sheridan

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ATTEND MEETING

Mrs J F Neuhart, Sout st, Mrs. John H McCall, Park Mrs E R Bondley, Monroe st Columbus today attending the council of Job's Daughters

Good News

By Edna Wallace Hopper

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DRAMATIC STORY OF AMAZING ADVENTURE

BY WILLIAM ALMON WOLFF

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

...with a resentful, confused laugh turned away

...said Delmar good young ...ight to annoy Really it is ... the success he has in rub... e wrong way I give you ...fendshaw, I'm the most easy ...to the world but Ralph's ... amazing ability to irritate me ... he was born

...ing I feel far isn't it Jim

...I don't think so said Delmar ... his parents while they ... if possible even more than ... Well—what do you think ... of my suggestion?"

I think it's extraordinary generous, sir," said Jim

"Not a bit of it—nothing of the sort," said Delmar "Could do me a favor by accepting it at once—get the whole thing off my mind I'm not a real estate dealer—I prefer to invest my money, when I have any to spare in other ways. The family real estate is plenty for me I don't care to be responsible for launching a new real estate boom in that part of the island—which I'd do if I sold to Blake or any of the others who have been after me to buy that tract Yours is the best scheme for the development that I've heard"

"But—I'm not at all sure I could find the money—"

"You'd need very little cash Enough to do your development work—you could pay me out of what would come in from sales. I'm in no hurry I'd hundred thousand down perhaps—the rest at your convenience"

Jim grinned Delmar spoke of a hundred thousand as some men would of a $10 bill Why not? It was a fraction of his monthly income

"Even so, sir," he said Just at present—"

"I follow you" said Delmar with his engaging smile My dear boy—everyone knows how long it takes to settle an estate Naturally you won't be able to lay your hands on any great amount of cash for a while. No matter I'll take your notes, and gladly—the land will secure them

"If you're really interested in going ahead with the scheme we won't let any temporary shortage of cash stand in the way Drop into my office tomorrow and we'll settle the whole matter Hullo—I think they want me to cut in over there Excuse me, will you

Images were moving too swiftly for Jim He was being forced from one absurd and untenable position into another, each worse than the one before. Yet all the time in the back of his excellent shrewd brain a voice was urging him on

He had dreamed, during lunch of a miracle—of getting a slice on the stock market and making a fortune to take the place of the one that had been snatched from his grasp And here was a greater chance than in his wildest dreams he had ever visualized His idea was sound he knew it. The way Delmar had seized upon it, the anger in Blake's eyes as he realized what it was that Jim meant, only served to confirm his own conviction that his scheme was good

There—why shouldn't he grasp at this straw that had been held before him Was there any thing dishonest about doing so? He hadn't asked for the chance—it had been thrust upon him To be sure there was this—unless Delmar supposed still that he was the heir of his uncle's fortune the offer would never have been made

But—what of that? Delmar was risking nothing He was determined so mightily not to accept any of the propositions made to him in the regular course of business by Blake and others So Jim if he did accept his suggestion would not be depriving him of a profit he might otherwise have had

And he could, he knew it, handle the land if he controlled it, in a fashion to make himself rich and pay Delmar every cent he would owe him As to details he was in the air he must see the land before he made a final decision But, of a tract so large there must be some land less desirable than the rest, that still quickly marketable Suppose he sold off enough of this to finance his scheme—it wouldn't affect the rest of the land out of his calculations for the time being, required very much

Swiftly in his mind, his plans took form He could use some of the land to raise cash—he would need at a guess a couple of hundred thousand dollars Once he had that the rest would be plain sailing The more thought he gave to it the better did his idea look to him And he couldn't doubt it Blake's anger was the best sort of confirmation of his own judgment

He was still lost in thought when Irene came back Blake went over to her at once, took her arm, drew her aside He was speaking forcefully Jim could see how at first she looked surprised, then resentful, then pleased

Oh how wonderful!" he heard her say 'Don't be stupid, Ralph Aunt father do as he pleases with his own land' He's not under any obligation to consult you in matters of business so far as I know!'

Jim couldn't hear Blake's answer spoken in his low, muttering voice But there was no need for him to hear to know that his rival was nearly if not quite, as disgusted and angry with Irene as he had been with her father

'Certainly not!' she said now, suddenly And anyone could have heard her. Despite Blake's gesture of annoyance she made no effort to lower her voice 'I wouldn't dream of interfering! Besides I think it a perfectly splendid of father—and I think it a most sensible idea, too Don't you, Jim?'

With a wave of her hand she beckoned to him to come over to her And Henry Delmar, who had just finished a rubber came over, too He was smiling

'I think this is my lucky day' he said Renshaw—I've an idea you've brought me good fortune I've just scored two little slams—doubled and redoubled!'

Blake said nothing he stood still scowling and biting his lips His eyes as he lent them upon Jim, were venomous

'Do I gather, my dear that you approve of the proposal I have made to our young friend, Renshaw?'

'Of course I do—I don't see how you ever came to think of it" she turned smiling to Jim My father is the most wonderful man in the world Jim" she said But he isn't exactly noted for his business ability! I think this is the first really brilliant idea of the sort he's ever had!"

'The whole idea's ridiculous," said Blake 'Tossing away a sure safe profit, offered by a responsible firm for a crazy, half baked notion suggested by a man who's never even seen the land!'

'I've easily mended at any rate' said Jim 'I'd thought myself that I ought to see it, Mr Delmar I wonder if I could run down?'

Of course! Why not?' said Delmar 'Sound notion—can't talk sense to you until you do Are you free now? I'll send for a car and have you driven down at once'

'I've got a better idea than that even' said Irene, her eyes sliding, and sparkling too with mischievous delight as she stared at Blake Send for my roadster and I'll take him down myself I feel like a breath of air"

Blake turned on his heel with a short, disgusted laugh

Would you like that, Jim?' asked Irene

'Would I ' He was in deep water He knew it Even as he spoke he had the feeling that with those words of acceptance he was crossing his Rubicon But he no longer cared He was drunk with the intoxicating heady wine of her friendliness He would have been something less than human had he not let circumstances drive him along as they had

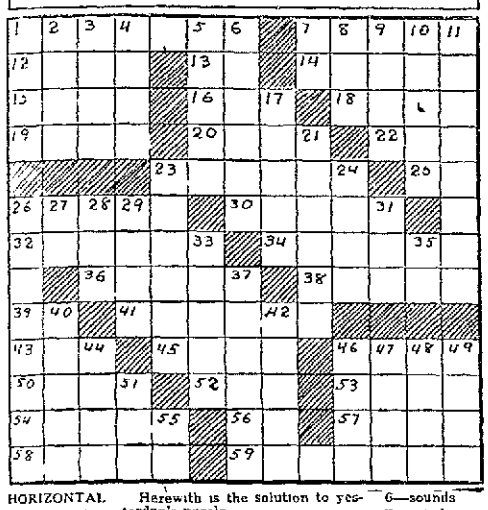
And he knew as she threaded her way skillfully through the heavy traffic of the bridge and Long Island City as they came out, at last, into the open road, where she could give the lone swift car its head, that he was fairly caught in the rushing current now—that there could be no turning back, no breaking off of all that was now in train by a belated confession

No He must go on, whatever came of it And it was for him to make good—to redeem, by his own skill, the honor he had put at stake by his failure to tell the truth while there was still time

And it seemed to him, as he looked at the eager, smiling girl at his side, that never had a man played for greater stakes in the great game of life.

To be continued

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—contract
7—stop (naut.)
12—medley
13—thus
14—recess in a wall
15—a heavy hammer
16—pose
18—bearing
19—produced
20—employer
22—father
23—guard
25—regarding
26—violence
30—rope fiber
32—accustomed
34—item
36—commonplace
38—occupy
39—that thing
41—despoiled
43—pronoun
45—genuine
46—sorry, scare
50—sword handle
52—spring
53—Turkish official
54—follow
56—printer's measure
57—decades
58—college officials
59—shield

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

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VERTICAL

1—projectile
2—wing-shaped
3—irritate
4—precious metal
5—flow out
6—sounds
7—article
8—energy
9—sour
10—cut off
11—endearingly
17—lukewarm
21—to feel indignation
23—sharper
24—price
26—completed
27—forward
28—abrade
29—shell fish
31—statute
33—ventures
35—exists
37—jumped
40—belonging to thee
42—blaze
44—Wagnerian heroine
46—festival
47—so be it
48—metal
49—Gaelic
51—large vat
55—plural ending

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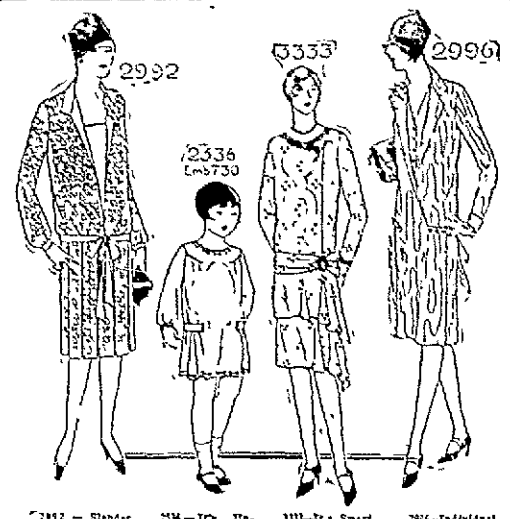

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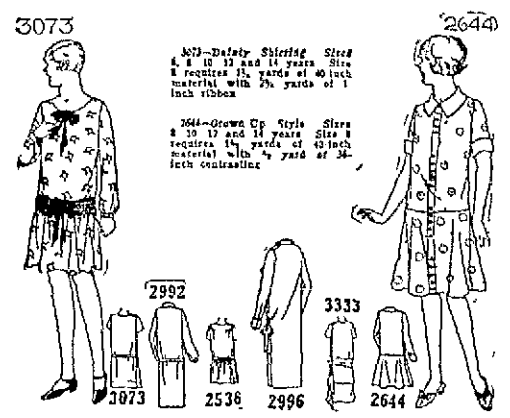

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Marion Listed with Cities Registering Building Gain

Marion is one of the Ohio cities registering a substantial gain in building operations during August in comparison with the same month last year according to the report of a survey recently made by F W Stearns & Co This city's percentage of gain is not given in the report but it is classed with Cincinnati Cuyahoga Falls Hamilton, Massillon and Warren, cities which rank among the headliners in the year's building activities

The report shows that Ohio ranked fifth in the building industry among the 48 states of the Union Middletown made the largest gain in the state with an increase of 301 per cent Newark was second with 278 per cent, Cleveland third with 111 per cent and Ashtabula fourth with 111 per cent

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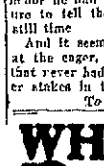

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Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Pilgrimage to the Kitchen Fails to Produce Any Tangible Evidence

KATHLEEN'S face was a study when she finally appeared in the kitchen and found me there She was plainly perturbed and yet her delight in finding the kitchen was no reason for her confusion I never questioned the time she takes for her work But she had said so plainly that she meant to hurry to the kitchen to start to cook that thing that she evidently felt it was up to her to explain

My shoe she twisted to ... she all her eyes roving around the room I almost fell down stairs So I go in my room and rub out

'Oh' I'm so sorry Kath..., I said biting back a smile Are you sure it's all right now. Never mind the rink pulling it wouldn't feel well

'Feel all right now she said Then as her eyes fell on the clock she gave a little cry of joy

'Search a foolishness as I am she said) My, I got plenty of time for plum pudding I go coop stairs feeling Mary's room in two tree shakes he is sheeps tail don't count monkey reading You want a mailings down here? Can I set vunce?

'No, I just thought I would press out one of Mary's gowns, I said selecting the first evening, even as Kattie had offered her twisted shoe I told myself grimly 'I can't tell what it needs now, it's so crumpled

Kath looked around evidently in search of the gown I was to press but I offered no explanation of the fact that it was back in my room and with an exaggerated hop on ... I flew up the stairs, I will get it right on there and the next out of the kitchen

I noticed she attached my boots as I scurried the board went to my room for the dress though as it was all dressed it all such an absent little dress which would have been dusty on the gown if Katherine had ever come into the kitchen as I startled me into recollection that my own needed sorely Fortunately the cloth covering the dress was the only thing which I would say trace of the orchestre I brought I was already at my own bedroom door and rescued

'Illness awake' Katherine said Her backside is gone, but she's still shaky I'm going to make her the tea which so nearly caused the disaster this morning How did you make out with your different difficulties?' I saw Mart is got off smiling, so I guess you've succeeded in that department

Lillian was pitifully pleased when I told her that Mary and Marion had gone to high spirits I gave her a exaggerated I told my self I was very happy and a lot, for she needs all the encouragement why that time she can get

I think things are going to be all right, I said 'I'll try to going to make the cause of Indiana to go into the city and stay there nearly all the rest of Marion's vacation)'

Katherine set her tiny kettle on the gas stove, lit the flame beneath, then turned and gave me a fine bow

For getting trouble plus our Madge she said and laughed gleefully as I reddened

Really, I'll dear you don't know how glad I am!" she went on It will give Rita just the finest pretty way that she's ever had she"

'How did she what?' I asked in the least pod

'Don't you ever speak of the party of It was a ... and with Rita ... ish interview to keep ... from ... with that ... of some ... table ... while I ... it least

I put the dress away ... dusty tray while Kath... the tea Just I free I ... the ... I thought Nick an engagement ... entertain ... roses I could ... to the west berth ... chosen dressing room ... in which I had first ... Nick's water had run ... since then' I had noted ... when I so feelish ... help with my ... would now ... attempt the gap between here and ... her why in that old film ... to be

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

ME and Jubilee had a long time and thought about grandpa, the house, me like in what we woke up this morning It is certainly funny all the things that have happened just from Teeles sticking a piece of gas pipe through the hole what is of an auto mobile just to have some fun

All of the robbers are out on bail but they do not want to get Teele and me because we aren't going to be witnesses anyhow that is what the detective thinks I wish they would get after us so me and Teele would be first away somewhere for a year I would go to school in a strange place and learn a lot of strange things and I bet I could learn some of the strange kids something too But I suppose I would have to take our cows along, and milk them and send the milk home twice a day

The water was gone so much from the culvert that we could wade through it today Lounds waded through it holding onto my hand and Teeble said If she couldn't hold onto my hand she would hold onto my shirt, so she got hold of it behind, and then she made Jim and Lounds get hold of Your shirt and whirled around to push her away and we had got to the mouth of the culvert by that time where the water runs out, of it and makes quite a deep hole, and when I turns around to give her a push she put one foot against my stomach and gave me a push and I fell into the hole full of water

I guess I looked like a drownded cat when I came crawling out, and Lounds turned up her nose and started to walk back and Teeble was mad too and I told Teeble she knows lots of people that was not ladies and never could be that Lounds liked mighty well, and Lounds looked surprised and said she would like to know the name of just one person besides Teeble that wasn't a lady that she had anything to do with so Teeble said, Thomas Aristides's Then everyone hooraed Lounds and I told them to shut up or I would hooraw them We got to school just in time

It was pretty near recess when I looked up and there was Mr Wagmore in the door The teacher went over there I was and asked what he wanted and he said she wanted to speak to Teeble a few minutes in private and then she finished his hair and began to holler for help After he had got loose and I had told her who he is she felt mighty cheap, but even then she wouldn't let him talk to Teeble except in a corner of the room where we could all watch them I think she thought he was someone just made up to look like Mr Wagmore I didn't get a chance to ask Teeble what he wanted after school The teacher certainly froze to him I don't know what she would of done if he had been the kind I like my grandfather

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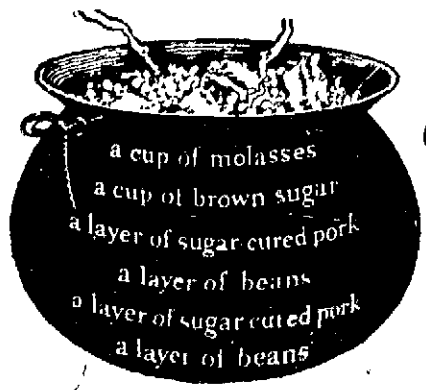
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CITY COUNCIL ACTS ON PAVING PROJECTS

Authorize Drafting of Legislation for Several Proposed Improvements

Three street paving projects moved another step nearer to consummation when city council met last night

An ordinance having the two assent ins property for paving of East Wat gate st, from Lawrence av to Alice st was passed by the council The assessment on property is to be 57.05 a front foot

Two notes totaling $10,972.12 will be issued to pay the city's part of the cost of the pavement ordinances authorizing the notes being adopted last night Five notes will mature one year after date and will bear interest at six per cent

The proposed Lake st paving from Prospect st east to the C I was referred to the city solicitor for preparation of legislation Jean S Cutler, city engineer, recommended that Washington avenue which runs from Lake st to the McKinley park drive be improved at the same time This would afford a paved outlet to the park drive which will be rapidly a part of the Harding memorial Boulevard system

Paving of Oliver av from Center st to Wilson av and installation of storm sewers in the west end of Spring st from Prospect st to Center st was also referred to the city solicitor for legislation

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WILL PROBE CHARGES GASOLINE IS "DOPED"

Two State Departments Swing into Action After Appeal of Auto Club

Columbus Sept 25—Two state departments today were preparing to probe charges that doped gasoline is being sold in Cleveland following the appeal by the Cleveland Automobile club that such investigation be made

Of 19 brands of gasoline analyzed by the club, 17 were alleged to have been below standards required by the U S Bureau of Mines some containing a large percentage of kerosene and others purporting to be ethyl gas being merely ordinary gasoline colored with dye

Inspectors from the state tax commission will go to Cleveland to obtain data on alleged adulteration of the gasoline to determine whether subterfuge evaded the gasoline tax if was said today

Inspectors of the division of weights and measures have also been ordered by Charles V Truax director of agriculture, to investigate the charges

Espyville News

Espyville—Mr and Mrs Oliver Rowland and son, Billy Marion spent Wednesday with Mrs Rosa Sessler

Mr and Mrs Owen Miller and son Melvin Marion spent Friday evening at the Ray Riley home

Mrs David Jenner, Marion and Mrs Jacob Pollinger of Pleasant Acres, were guests Saturday at the David Jenner farm

Miss Naomi Smith, Big Island spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence Smith

Mr and Mrs P D Lamb Cleveland spent Sunday at the William Rush home

Mr and Mrs Emerson Smith and children spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs L De Haven, of near Agosta

Misses Clara Belle Smith and Dorothy Ramsey visited Saturday at the Grimmer home at Big Island

Mrs Emma Criswell and children, Virginia and Glen Marion, were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Vernon Heller

Mr and Mrs Bernard Schlicht and son, LeRoy Marion, spent Sunday at the Logan Long home near Mecker

Mrs Ruth Lee and son returned to their home, near Prospect, Saturday

Mr and Mrs Howard Jenner and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Jenner, Bucyrus

Mrs Cora Brown and Mrs Gertrude Bombarger and Miss Margaret Brown spent Sunday at the Carl Selter home

Mr and Mrs Charles Selter near Mecker, and Mrs Tom Beady, De Gliff, were guests Sunday at the Dan Beady home

The Salem Church of God will give a box social Friday night at Logan Long home near Mecker

SECOND AUTO VICTIM

Columbus Sept 25—Harry Doty, Columbus, is dead today, second victim of a head on automobile collision near Bridgeville Sunday Mrs Mary Arnold 36 also of Columbus died soon after the accident

IT WAS AGED, TOO

Syracuse N Y—Beer aged more than a year pending Prohibition has been destroyed by Chief Henry Brunfield and his agents on order of Administrator Alexander McCampbell at Buffalo The "party" was at Zetts Brewery and more than 10,000 gallons had been emptied by the sewer when the last barrel was smashed

THEY FILMED ANIMAL FILM

Mr and Mrs Martin Johnson with cameras and attendants leading new day of adventure Their exploration into Africa is shown in "Simba" a new picture to be brought to the Grand four days beginning Sunday

HOOVER INDORSED BY LORAIN METHODISTS

Only Two Dissenting Votes Among 500 Pastors at Conference

Lorain O Sept 25—Formal indorsement of the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover and opposition to Governor Smith were recorded by the Northeast Ohio Methodist Episcopal church conference in a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon

After about three hours discussion in a closed meeting, the resolution was overwhelmingly adopted by the approximately 500 pastors in attendance There were only two dissenting votes according to reports

Since the Ohio Methodist conference at Springfield indorsed Hoover there has been much controversy over the proposal that the northeast conference follow the same course Several speakers voiced disapproval of making the church a rubber stamp of approval for a political party

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GOVERNOR DONAHEY CUTS TERM OF CLEVELAND MAN

Columbus, Sept 25—Members of the state clemency board today announced that Gov Vic Donahey commuted the sentence of Leonard S Cleaves, Cleveland, to 2 1-2 years so that he may be eligible for parole on or after Oct 25, next if the board so decrees Cleaves was received at Ohio penitentiary April 26 1926 to serve from five to 10 years He was convicted of embezzling $14,965 from the Securities Guarantee Co while secretary of the company at Cleveland

The governor's clemency was in response to a plea from the wife of Cleaves who said she believed her husband was innocent it was stated

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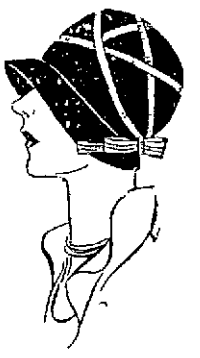

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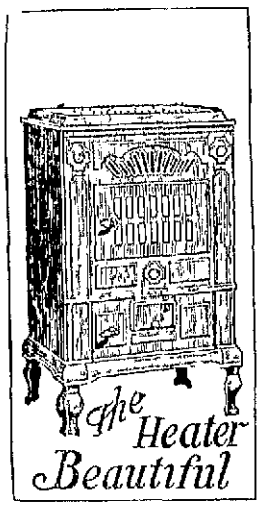

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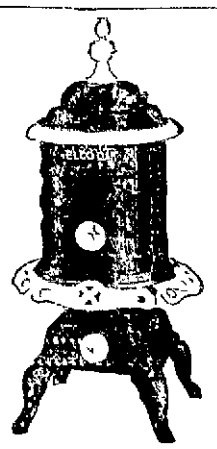

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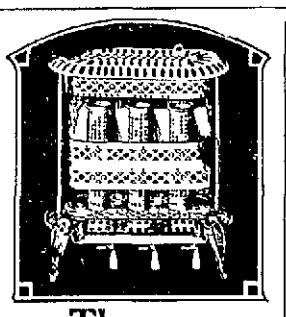

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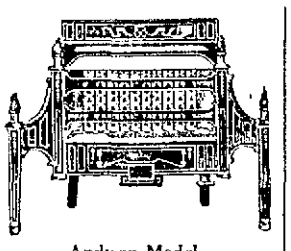

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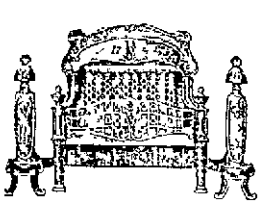

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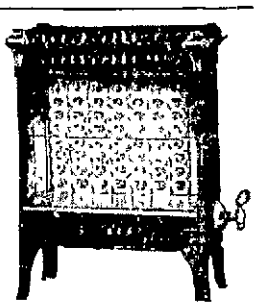

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FARMER DIES

Sept 3—Funeral services ... Hott Sr prominent Mad... a son ty who died ... yesterday were to be ... today Interment was to be ... meters Mr Sterling ... one son and two daughters

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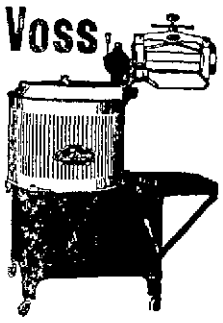
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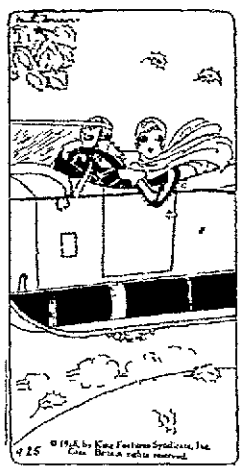

BEFORE Penelope and Rosalie sail completely out of the picture there is time for a fleeting glimpse of them The former has blossomed out in a cerise in her broadtail turban Many flat furs are forming whole tails or insets in the late Fall and early Winter mode Rosalie doesn't feel the need of anything so warm as a fur but so you see her wearing a motor veil—a fashion revived from the days when automobiles were gasoline buggies The hats worn with the new ones are very much smaller than those of former days

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CARS IN COLLISION ON W CENTER ST

An automobile accident at the corner of Center st and Orchard st was reported to police headquarters last night No one was injured and little damage was done to the two cars involved

N J Keeler 864 Oak Grove av was driving east on Center st and J C Huntsman 471 Lead st was going north on Orchard st The cars struck as Huntsman turned west on Center st The accident occurred at 7 30 o'clock

Beech News

Beech—Mr and Mrs Charles Rinehart Allison Mr and Mrs L B Littel baugh Mrs Charlie Myers Miss Lalelia Kramer Marion Mrs Benjamin Lanstedt and daughter, Doris east of Beech Hobart Messenger and Mrs Roy Smith west of Beech were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr and Mrs J I Littelbaugh

Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and daughter Hazel spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Christian Berrington, Marion

Mrs A I Porter Marion visited a few days the past week with Mr and Mrs G H Glauner

Mrs J C Messenger was a guest of Mrs Oscar Ruth Marion Saturday

Mr and Mrs Victor Dron and daughter Dorothy Jane and Mrs David Jenner, Larion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Krautter

Mr and Mrs Fred Hencock and sons Everett and Harold near Cardington were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs H H Schaefer

Mrs Truman Long and Mrs Bessie Long near Edison were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Fairchild

Earl Kitchner spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield

Mrs Wallace Christinger Marion spent Friday with Mrs G H Glauner

Mr and Mrs Darrell Dyke and D W January spent Sunday at Marysville

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Evangelical church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs Henry Ballauf

William Crick Pauldins is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J I Tittelbaugh

Mr and Mrs George Kirklin Galion spent Friday with Mr and Mrs William Fairchild

Misses Dorothy Long and Helen McPeek Edison spent Sunday with Mrs Irma Tittelbaugh

Mr and Mrs R O Dyke Marion and Mr and Mrs Harry Dyke Marysville were Sunday callers at the D W January home

Mr and Mrs J W Glauner Mt Gilead were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs G H Glauner

Miss Clara Lichtner Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs V G Lichtner

Mr and Mrs W C Ault and son Robert near Beech and Mr and Mrs Marion Smith and Vernon Braces spent Sunday at Frederictown

The former pastor Paul P Pettycord Columbus preached both services Sunday at the Salem Evangelical church here and will continue for the next five weeks because of the absence of the pastor Rev J E Campbell in the evangelist work in Illinois and Indiana The services were well attended both morning and night The church Sunday night was well filled

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DISCUSS AIRPORT

Need of Regulation Taken Up for First Time by City Council

Regulation of the new Marion airport was discussed for the first time at the meeting of city council last night President P M Murphy of the council opened the question by telling of children who were at the airport Sunday and ran onto the field as an airplane was taking off or landing He asserted that these children were in danger of losing their lives and that some measures must be taken to stop such practices

Methods of inclosing the airport and having it properly policed were discussed but it was decided that no definite measures could be taken until the flying field was actually purchased by the city

ONE BOY LOSES EYE, ANOTHER HAND IN BLAST

Wilmington Sept 3—Delbert Taylor 12 today will lost the sight of his left eye with the possibility that his right eye will be similarly affected and Harold Crosley 14 had lost his left hand, aftermath of an explosion which occurred when the boys used dynamite caps as toys

The caps exploded when Taylor struck a cap with a piece of metal Besides losing his left hand Crosley suffered severe powder burns

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DIES WHILE GETTING PEARS FOR HIS FRIENDS

Newark Sept 3—John Smith 70, of Johnstown, near here is dead today as the result of his own generosity

When friends came to visit Smith he climbed high into a pear tree to obtain fruit for them Losing his balance he fell to the ground suffering a fractured skull and other injuries which resulted in his death

Family Reunions

MOWRY

The annual reunion of members of the Mowry family was held Sunday at Garfield park The time was spent socially and at noon a dinner was served During the business meeting Mrs Alice J Dand re was elected president, M N Mowry vice president, and Mrs A W Kette secretary treasurer

Those present included Mr and Mrs Edward Weber and son Bud of Miamisburg Mr and Mrs A L Foster and John Neavgraves and son John jr of Middletown Donald Marshman and daughter Virginia of Detroit Mr and Mrs M N Mowry and Mr and Mrs Webb Mowry of Bargoon Mr and Mrs Lewis Mowry of Toledo Mr and Mrs P E Dunlore and Mr and Mrs John Dundore of Luna Mrs M J Mowry and daughter Ethel of Fostoria Charles Mowry of Fremont Robert Mowry Frank Kette Mr and Mrs A W Kette, Mr and Mrs James Turner and Mrs Alice Dunlore of this city

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District Missionary Society Elects Officers at Meeting

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MRS. MILLS ORGANIZER

Each Auxiliar Will Be Visited by Officer Once Each Year

Officers were elected for the coming year and county group leaders and departmental secretaries chosen at the annual business meeting of officers and auxiliary leaders of the Delaware district of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church, yesterday afternoon in the junior room at Epworth M. E. church.

About 30 women were present including representatives from 27 auxiliaries in Marion, Delaware, Wyandot, Union, Logan and Hardin counties.

Mrs. T. J. Mills of Marion was elected district organizer and Mrs. L. V. Wilson of DeCliff was chosen Marion county group leader.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was voted that each auxiliary be visited by a district officer at least once a year.

Mrs. Ash Elected

The next meeting will be held in the spring.

Officers elected were Mrs. George Ash of Carey, president; Mrs. George Hale of Upper Sandusky, vice president; Mrs. V. Q. Stauffer of Forest, *recording secretary*; Mrs. D. M. Bailey of Delaware, corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. M. Keller of Prospect, treasurer.

The county group leaders chosen were Mrs. T. C. Swihart of Harpster, Wyandot; Mrs. J. Howe of Delaware, Union and Delaware; Mrs. L. V. Wilson of DeCliff, Marion; Mrs. E. M. Day of Huntsville, Logan; and Mrs. Daisy Bohannan of Ada, Hardin.

Name Secretaries

Departmental secretaries chosen were Mrs. Harford of Kenton, young people's work; Mrs. Howard Bailey of Lafayette, junior work; Mrs. C. F. Smith of Upper Sandusky, *Christian stewardship*; Mrs. W. P. Jeffris of Lafayette, evangelism; Mrs. J. O. Sherrick of Dunkirk, missionary education; Mrs. Fred Schleicher of Marysville, temperance; Mrs. E. O. Longworth of Delaware, supplies; Mrs. E. W. Hisb of Ada, mite box secretary; Miss Zula Hall of Kenton, training schools; Mrs. D. S. Moots, thank offering and Mrs. T. J. Mills of Marion, district organizer.

CAREY LEGION MEMBERS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Carey, Sept. 25—*The American* Legion held a social and business session in the Legion clubrooms, West North st., Monday night. A social committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Mrs. J. D. Siddall, Mrs. J. J. Rohmann and Mrs. D. A. Cupell served refreshments. This is the last meeting to be held in the clubrooms. The new location has not been definitely decided on.

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Union County Schools To Take Part In Basketball and Oratorical Activities

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 25—Union county schools will again participate in a basketball tournament and oratorical contest this year, it was decided at a meeting of all the school superintendents here Saturday in the office of County Superintendent J. A. Yeagley. Although no dates have yet been set for the events, committees have been appointed and plans already are under way.

The athletic committee of last year was again chosen to manage county school athletics this term, A. P. Russell, superintendent of *Raymond schools*, is chairman of the committee. Other members are W. E. *Gregory*, Magnetic Springs, and H. L. Stewart, New California.

Oratorical Committee

The *oratorical committee* consists of H. L. Snapp, superintendent of Irwin schools, chairman, and Miss Mary Mills, English teacher in Marysville high school. Hartley D. *Snyder*, Marysville, superintendent of music in county schools, will have charge of the music. Nine schools already have announced their intention of taking part in the contest which probably will be held here late next winter or early in the spring.

The meeting Saturday was to take care of all school activities of the year and, according to Mr. Yeagley, accomplished its purpose. The teachers met in an all day session and discussed everything from fair work to standardization of schools.

Twelve of the 18 centralized schools in Union county will have exhibits in the Union county fair next year, it was announced. Nine schools have made arrangements for the use of motion picture and slide machines in classes this year. Every school will take up the Ohio Teachers Reading circle and Ohio Pupils Reading circle work this year.

Favor Standardization

In the discussion of standardization of grade schools, all but one school were in favor of standardization according to the state plan. The only school not giving a decision was Washington township and that was possibly because the superintendent is ill and was unable to appear at the meeting.

Other work, such as the distribution of report cards, drivers' reports, and the like, was also taken care of at the meeting Saturday.

STOCK VALUED AT $1,806,390 ON LIST

Hardin County Auditor's Report Shows Horses Valued at $405,710

Kenton, Sept. 25—Livestock in Hardin county, is listed on the tax duplicates in the auditor's office as being *valued* at $1,806,390, according to a statement issued today. The total number of each kind of stock with the value thereof is listed:

Horses, 6,051, $405,710; cattle, 13,435, $586,180; mules, 320, $25,450; sheep, 38,830, $225,800; hogs, 35,140, $301,050; poultry, 165,207, $118,750.

Pleasant township leads in the position of horses, cattle and hogs and Dudley township for the largest number of mules. Pleasant township has 610 horses, 1251 cattle, 3030 hogs.

Hale and Pleasant townships each has 32 mules, and Goshen leads in sheep with 1040. Washington township has the largest amount of poultry, listing 11,312.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Miss Harriet Louise Neuman and E. B. Miller, Galion, Wed

Galion, Sept. 25—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Harriet *Louise Neuman, daughter of Mr. and* Mrs. Edward F. Neuman, W. Church st., and Frederick Boice Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Miller, Harding Way W. The ceremony was performed by an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Carl F. Lauer at the parsonage of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church of Dormont, Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon. Miss Kathryn Armstrong of Sharon, Pa., was bridesmaid and Clifford Miller, a former school friend was Mr. Miller's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are motoring in the east and upon their return will live in an apartment in E. Church st. Mr. Miller is in business with his father here.

Mrs. Miller is a Galion high school graduate finishing with the class of 1921 and later she attended Capitol university. Mr. Miller is a graduate of *Culver Military academy, of Kidd* school and attended Ohio State university where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding was solemnized on the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. Miller's parents.

Beauty is sometimes a veil that hides many feminine imperfections.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead and Cardington 9 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile.

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District Briefs

GALION—The local chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority held open house Saturday at their chapter house Harding Way W., when a "Japanese Tea" was held. The tea was a benefit affair and was held throughout the afternoon hours and until a late hour Saturday night. The rooms were gay with Japanese *lanterns* and oriental hangings *were used* in *decoration*. The small tables were uniquely decorated also and Alanda Crum, Mary Alice Amann, Charlotte Jackson and Doris Curren who acted as waitresses were *gowned as Japanese* maids.

RICHWOOD—The district convention of the W. R. C. will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Knights of Pythias hall.

GALION—Galion high school gridders opened their 1928 season Saturday with a game at Crestline meeting the blue and white aggregation of that school. The locals managed a 13-0 win on straight football tactics keeping trick plays and new formations cleverly under cover.

ASHLEY—C. B. Hoffmire has purchased the grocery stock of B. D. Knight, located in the Brehm building and will move the stock to his store. Mr. Knight has not announced his plans for the future.

ASHLEY—T. M. Seeds is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Wigton.

CAREY—Rev. Paul R. Clouser and Mr. and Mrs. George Newhard visited Mrs. Clouser at the City hospital in *Marion Saturday afternoon*.

CAREY—The Farmers' Community club met at the cream station Monday evening. The subject, "Shall We Deal with the Mail Order House?" was discussed.

CAREY—Mrs. George Ash and Mrs. B. C. Walker attended a board meeting of the Home Missionary society at Marion Monday.

UPPER SANDUSKY — Miss Gertrude Jones, of Findlay, central committeewoman, will meet with Republican women of this county at the courthouse assembly room, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for organization.

MT. GILEAD—The Smith Brothers Hardware Company has filed a petition in Common Pleas Court against L. H. Drake, of Cardington, asking judgment on two notes totalling $211.50 with interest from April 24, 1923. Benjamin Olds is attorney for plaintiff.

MT. GILEAD — The local high school announces the first game of the season to be played at home is scheduled with Ashley high, to be played Friday, Sept. 28.

MARYSVILLE—Miss Jane Edwards, Marysville, took up her duties here yesterday as teacher of the first grade in the East building. She takes the place of Miss Belle Orahood, who is now teacher of a portion of the third grade of the same building. There were 65 pupils in the third grade here this year and Miss Helen Wood, regular teacher, was unable to handle the group alone.

GALION—Mary Alice Burden has been awarded a medal for winning first place in a declamation contest sponsored by the local W. C. T. U. organization. The contest was the first of a series of events planned for members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, a group composed of school children of the city. I. C. Guinther, J. C. Ness, of Galion, and Mrs. D. B. Markley, of Bucyrus, were judges of the contest. Miss Burden is a pupil at West *side elementary* school and is an expression student of Mrs. Lorea Beck.

MARYSVILLE—Charging gross neglect of duty, Mrs. Josephine Robeson, Marysville, has filed suit in common pleas court here for a divorce from her husband, Howard Robeson. The couple was married Sept. 3, 1922, and have no children.

WILL GRADUATE

Crawford County Girls in Class at Grant Hospital, Columbus

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—Among the 491 nurses to be graduated from Grant Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, when commencement exercises are held Thursday, is one Bucyrus girl, Florence Dinninger, Florence A. Heck, Sycamore, and Helen M. Burkhart, Crestline. Ethel Downing and Ruth Hoover, who last week entered White Cross nurses' training school, were included in a group picture of eight girls appearing in the Sunday Columbus Dispatch.

BUCYRUS SORORITY PLANS BENEFIT MOVIE AT MEET

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—Alpha Pi Sigma sorority, a charity organization, held its second meeting of the fall season Monday night at the home of Corrine Flocken, West Charles st., with a combined business meeting and Mary Jane party. Fifteen members were present. Plans for a benefit movie to be given in November were discussed, the date for which will be set at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Naomi Haines, 204 Whetstone st., Oct. 8, with Miss Haines Julia Deisler, Catherine Juhan and Alice Hawk as hostesses.

BUCYRUS—Alleging that on June 25, 1928, her husband sold their home and furniture and left her without just cause and that since that time she has been obliged to live with her parents at Galion, Blanche Caldwell, Crestline, filed divorce proceedings against Glen Caldwell on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, in common pleas court, Monday.

BUCYRUS—The contract for a new city garbage truck was awarded A. L. Holloway, by the board of control Monday, whose members met in the city *building for the purpose of awarding* the contract. The only other bid received was that of the Whittaker Battery and Ignition Co, whose bid was for a General Motors truck The truck bought is a Ford, one and one-half tons.

BUCYRUS—Walter James, 301 Sherkler st., athletic director of the local Y. M. C. A. two years ago, is one of the 50 candidates for the position of guard on one of the two football teams at Ohio Wesleyan university. James played two years on the Bucyrus high school.

BUCYRUS—Larry Schwein, local A. & P. chain store proprietor and popular legion member, has been officially notified that he is one of the nine fortunate A. & P. store proprietors out of a list of 320 to win a trip to the world series games.

BUCYRUS — The weekly Rotary luncheon club had as their speaker today, Ralph T. Robinson, recently returned explorer and naturalist, from the Arctic regions. Mr. Robinson spoke on his experience during his five trips into the Arctic.

KENTON—Dr. Burke L. Johnson, Kenton, is to receive $160 in monthly payments as the result of recent legislation. He is included in the list of Ohio's disabled emergency officers who served in the World war. He will receive the regular retired pay set for an officer of his former rank.

KENTON — Wayne Armentrout, pleaded not guilty to the charges of forgery and issuing bad checks when arraigned before Judge Hoge on indictments returned by the September grand jury. His bond was fixed at $500 on each of the two indictments.

GALION—Miss Martha Ransdell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ransdell, Harding Way W., has been elected secretary of the athletic association of Ohio university and will begin her duties with the organization at once. Miss Ransdell who is a sophomore at the university is majoring in physical education and during her first year made an admirable record in sports, winning numerals in several events, swimming merits and the women's tennis championship of the school. Miss Ransdell was formerly prominent in sports events here, was one of the organizers of the local Girl Scout movement and was runner-up in the city tennis tournament for women here this summer.

KENTON—Narrow escapes and harrowing experiences that rode with the storm winds and flood waters over the everglades in the West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee regions, Fla., are related by James B. Durbin, Hardin county farmer who is now in Florida attending to his farm interests there. Durbin himself narrowly escaped when the hurricane blew away his place of residence on the Gladeview farms on the Cross-State highway, near Twenty-mile bend. He went to another and it too was demolished.

BUCYRUS — Charging slander against Gustavius A. Heudel, New Washington, Charles A. Cleland, also of New Washington, today started suit in the common pleas court seeking to collect damages in the sum of $2,500. *Cleland in his petition alleges* that Heudel accused him of throwing ire over his grapes and quince trees, and claims that he was damaged to the extent of $2,500 by that slanderous remark.

KENTON—Carl M. Bowman, 51, Steubenville, former prominent Kenton resident and brother of Miss Ellie Bowman of this city, died at his late home in Steubenville, according to word received here. His death resulted from a stroke of paralysis some time ago. The remains will be sent to Kenton for burial.

BUCYRUS—R. O. Perrell, chairman of the Crawford County Republican Executive Committee will be in charge of the new headquarters which opened Monday in the business room formerly occupied by the Kibler Motor Sales. The meeting of the Republican executive committee scheduled to be held at the new headquarters Monday evening, was postponed until Wednesday, due to the room not being ready for occupancy.

BUCYRUS—C. E. Hildebrand today was named defendant in an action filed in the common pleas court here by the Birdsell Manufacturing Co., in which the manufacturing company is seeking to collect $201.08 on a note held against Hildebrand.

BUCYRUS—The first two indictments of the eleven returned by the grand jury last week, was served Monday by *Sheriff* Ulmer to Andrew Hiler and Neil Samples, both prisoners in the county jail held for shooting with intent to kill and issuing bad checks, respectively.

MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN 45 YEARS

KENTON, Sept. 25—An aunt, a niece an two nephews met in Kenton Monday for the first time in 45 years. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Christman, 83, the aunt, and Mrs. Ralph Herbert and Edward and Frank Botchlet. Mrs. Christman had not seen her Kenton relatives since leaving for the west more than 45 years ago to make her home.

FORMER POSTMASTER OF ASHLEY SUCCUMBS

Heart Attack Fatal to George Riley; Funeral Services Wednesday at Home

Ashley, Sept. 25—Funeral services for George Riley, 71, former state feed and dairy inspector and postmaster of this place, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home. Dr. Rollin H. Walker, Delaware, will officiate and the body will be placed in the mausoleum in the *Ashley cemetery*.

Mr. Riley died suddenly of heart trouble at his home, Main st., at 12:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He suffered a similar heart attack about a month ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Riley; three daughters, Mrs. Mona Gaston, Kingston tp.; Mrs. Blanche Whipple, Delaware, and Miss Lucille Riley, at home; two sons, Frank Riley, Ashley, and Don Riley, Anderson, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Ashley, and Mrs. Lulu Howard, Cardington, and two brothers, Arthur Riley, Ashley, and Edward Riley, *near Stantonsown*.

Mr. Riley was born in Peru tp., on a farm east of Lore and was the son of Joseph and Lucy Riley. He had resided practically all his life in and *near Ashley*. Mr. Riley served four years as postmaster here and four years in the employ of the state department. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges. At the time of his death Mr. Riley held the office of clerk of Oxford township.

TO IMPROVE SQUARE

Kenton Improvement To Be Effected Next Spring

Kenton, Sept. 25—Resurfacing of the *public square* in compliance with recommendations of Mayor W. J. Ochs, will not be undertaken until spring, it was decided Monday at a conference of the mayor, Service Director E. F. Gelhausa and council's street committee with the board of Hardin county commissioners. The proposed improvement is to be undertaken jointly by the city and county.

Lateness of the season was given as the reason for delaying the work. During the winter preliminary work is to be gotten out of the way so that contractors may start the resurfacing in the spring without delay. The city's portion of the expense will be paid out of the returns from the state gasoline tax.

Little Sandusky Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 25—More than 200 friends and relatives visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seebach, of Little Sandusky, Sunday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. At noon a family dinner was enjoyed with all children being present except their son, Lester, New York City. Children present included, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. H. L. Schindler, this city; Mrs. Charles E. Bleser and George A. Seebach, Marion; Mrs. G. T. Mast, Mansfield; Clyde R. Seebach, New Philadelphia. Also as guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rider, Kenton; Peter Seebach and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beinbrech, this city, who were present at the ceremony fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Beinbrecht having been the attendants.

Mr. Seebach was born May 6, 1854, in Hellersberg, Bavaria coming to this country at the age of 16. He settled in Little Sandusky where for many years he has conducted a grocery business. He was also postmaster of the village for eight years. Mrs. Seebach was born near Bucyrus, Dec. 14, 1858. She has been a dressmaker since she was 16 years of age.

Their marriage took place at the home of Mr. Seebach's brother, the late Jacob Seebach in Upper Sandusky, Sept. 23, 1878. Two children are deceased.

EXPLORER SPEAKS AT BUCYRUS SCHOOL

First of Six Speakers Addresses Students at Special Assembly Today

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—Ralph T. Robinson, explorer and naturalist, the *first* of six speakers to appear before the local high school this year under a cooperative plan of Ohio high schools to engage prominent speakers and entertainers *during the year*, appeared at the special assembly program in the high school auditorium, this morning.

Five trips to Arctic regions as first mate and chief assistant to Commander MacMillan furnished Mr. Robinson plenty of material for his lecture on exploring, the lecture telling the story of the MacMillan expedition in the Arctic. Moving pictures and stereopticon slides illustrated the lecture. Mr. Robinson's first trip to the wintry regions was in 1912 when he accompanied the Baffin Land Expedition.

KENTON STUDENTS UP FOR HAZING

Hailed into Court After Freshman Is Injured in Fall

Kenton, Sept. 25—As the result of an alleged hazing party in which John Bonnell, Kenton high school freshman *was* injured about the head, five student were hailed before Probate Judge Isaac McElroy late Monday and lectured. School officials in a statement warning against further Freshmen initiation, threaten sever punishment.

Bonnell fell on his head while climbing a fence to escape the "hazing party" and was rendered unconscious for more than two hours. His would be initiators carried him to a hospital for treatment.

HOLD SERVICES

Funeral of Fred Sorgen Conducted at Mortuary in Kenton

Kenton, Sept. 25—Funeral services for Fred Sorgen, 81, who was found dead in his home on North Leighton st. by his son, Fred, jr., were conducted Monday from the Dingess & Porter Funeral home in charge of the Rev. E. E. Naragon of the First Reformed church. Interment in Grove cemetery.

Apoplexy was the cause of death, according to physicians, who said the aged man had been dead for two days before being found. The son had gone to visit his father when he made the discovery.

Surviving relatives are three daughters, Mrs. Harry Schaefer, a missionary in India, Mrs. George Thomas, Toledo, and Miss Marie Sorgen, Toledo; two sons, Fred, jr., Kenton, and Rinehart *Sorgen, Lima*; five *grandchildren* and one great grandchild.

PLAN RALLY

Republican Candidate for Governor To Speak at Ashley Oct. 3

Ashley, Sept. 25—Myers Y. Cooper, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at Ashley Wednesday night, Oct. 3. An enthusiastic rally will be staged. Other candidates will accompany Mr. Cooper and a program of campaign songs, music and dresses will be presented, according to plans.

Mayor C. E. Ashbrook is arranging to entertain the candidates on this occasion.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR COUNTY FAIR EVENT

Last-Minute Touches Added to Exhibits and Concessions at Bucyrus Grounds

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED

Race Cards Indicate Speedy Program for Three-Day Meet

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—The Crawford County Fair got under way here today, with exhibitors, refreshment stand managers, concession owners, and horsemen making last minute preparations for the three big days of the fair, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Although the fair officials opened today, no admission was charged and only workers were on the grounds.

Harness races will be held each afternoon and some of the best horses in *Ohio and surrounding states* will be entered. H. J. Brooks is in charge of the speed program and Dr. Pyle, Mrs. Philadelphia, is the starter.

Final touches were being put on the displays, and with good weather prevailing, attendance records are expected to go over the mark set in recent years. "Not much precipitation likely" was the welcome news received here on the weekly and official weather outlook for this region.

Hundreds of heads of cattle and other livestock were transferred to the grounds yesterday, and it is expected that all livestock buildings will be filled to capacity by the opening hour of the fair.

Every inch of booth space has been taken in all of the exhibition buildings and it is predicted by fair board officials that Bucyrus will witness this year the greatest county fair ever held in Crawford county.

GETTING WORKOUT

Marysville High School Gridders Preparing for Tilt with Kenton

Marysville, Sept. 25 — Coach Jerry Kingsmore is drilling his men in forward pass offense and defense this week in preparation for the game with Kenton here Friday. It was in these departments of the game that the boys showed a decided weakness last Friday at Delaware.

All first stringers were out in suit last night after the touch battle with Delaware Friday and all seemed in the best of condition. The new line, after its first experience under fire at Delaware, is expected to develop into a strong forward wall within the next few weeks. In the meantime, the boys' fighting spirit will keep any *opposing outfit from running* wild.

The veteran backfield, stars in the passing game last year, is still wondering why the pass attack didn't work against Delaware and is determined to perfect the aerial pass before the next game. Marysville failed to complete a pass out of 17 tries Friday.

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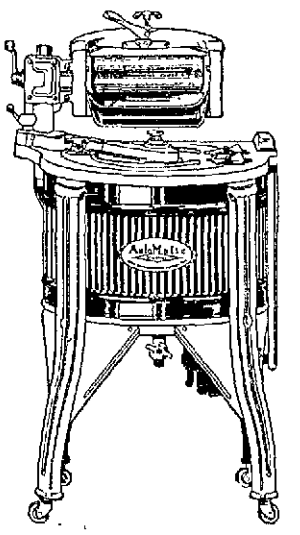

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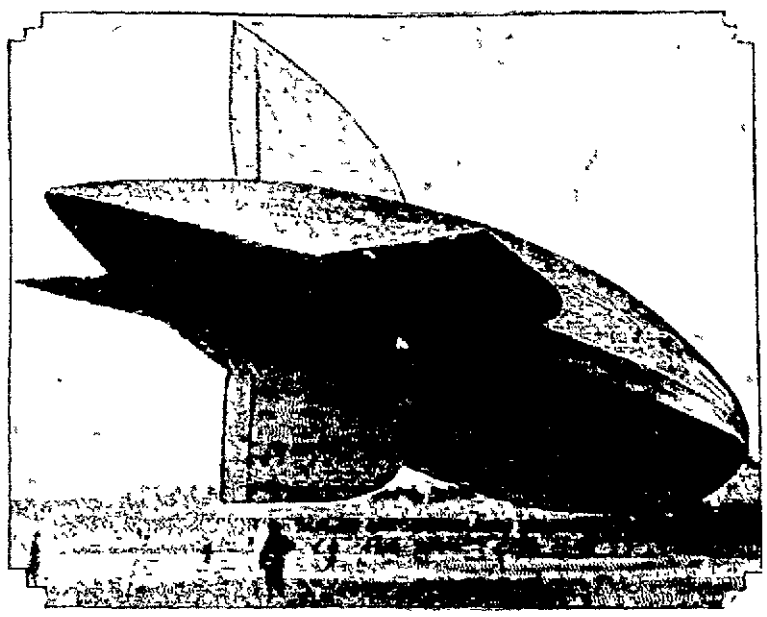

This photo transmitted by radio to the United States shows Germany's super dirigible—the Count Zeppelin—at the conclusion of her second trial flight preparatory to inaugurating a passenger service across the Atlantic. In the foreground workers are shown waiting to seize pilot hawsers to guide monster into her hangar after trip over Lake Constance and Switzerland.

Wilson and M. H. Baker, teachers' meetings: Misses Bess Snider, Helen Robb, Anna Parks, O. C. Ice and W. C. Selanders; discipline, committee of the advisory council, Misses Opal Donithen and Ruth Likens and Cecil Gabler, and class organization, Mrs. Strathers, Miss Pauline Knepp and M. H. Baker.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Rites Wednesday for Mrs. Clarence Cochenour, McCutcheonville

Upper Sandusky, Sept. 25—Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Cochenour, 46, whose death occurred Monday morning at Mercy hospital, Fulton, following an operation for appendicitis, will be held from her home at McCutcheonville Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, followed by services at the Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in the McCutcheonville cemetery. Mrs. Cochenour is survived by her husband, one son, her mother, father and sister, who reside in Pennsylvania.

SUSTAINS BRUISES

Mt. Zion Youth Injured When Radius Rod on Car Breaks

Bucyrus, Sept. 25—Delbert Wilson, son of Rush Wilson, Mt. Zion road, escaped with minor bruises when the Ford coupe in which he was riding turned completely over in a ditch on the Marion road just a half mile south of the corporation line about 11 o'clock Sunday night, tearing the doors, top and windshield entirely free from the body. One wheel was torn off where it struck the ditch. A broken radius rod was given as the cause of the accident.

Wilson was picked up by Irvin Lonsteller, a resident of the Wyandot road, who first extricated him from the wreck where he was pinned between the steering wheel and the seat cushion.

RETURNED TO CITY

Charles Perfect, 19, of Croton was brought back from Newark this morning by Sergeant J. F. Reardon and the Newark sheriff. Perfect had failed to support his children living here. He is charged. He is being held for trial in the city prison.

BOND FURNISHED

Marion Man Pleads Not Guilty to Indictments

Thomas Bascom Marion indicted by the Hardin county grand jury on charges of assault and battery and reckless operation of a motor vehicle, waived reading of the indictments when arraigned before Judge Hamilton L. Hoge in the court of common pleas Monday and entered pleas of not guilty.

Bonds totalling $300 were furnished by the Marion man for his appearance for trial the date of which has not as yet been set. The case grew out of an automobile accident east of here several months ago.

REROUTE LINE

Telephone Long Distance Line To Enter City by Way of Delaware

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company's long distance toll line now entering Marion from the west by way of Center st. is to be rerouted to connect with a line on the Delaware rd. according to telephone officials here. The line when completed will enter the city by way of Delaware ave. and Main st. to the offices of the Marion County Telephone Co.

Numerous rights of way over which the line is being rerouted have recently been recorded in the office of the county recorder.

GLENN RUNKLES FINED $100 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Glenn Runkles of Marion was fined $100 and costs in the municipal court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. Runkles paid the fine and costs. Twenty-six quarts of alleged home brew were found in the possession of Runkles. It is charged when he was arrested by city police Sunday.

Ipecacuanha the basis of one of the most popular cough remedies has recently risen, through shortage of supplies to four or five times the normal price.

Englishwomen now have an average expectation of life of sixty years, this is 11 years more than in 1890.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

Miss Ganna Walska, radiant in red and orange striped sweater and blue leather coat with fox cape, photographed upon her arrival in U. S. from Paris. She says she will remain in this country and denied intent to divorce her husband, Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of Pearl B. McDonald of Marion in the county of Marion and district aforesaid a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on August 1928 the said Pearl B. McDonald was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held in Marion, Ohio at the Court House on Oct. 8, 1928 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 27261
Columbus Schiring, Plaintiff
vs.
Jay Schiring, a minor, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the Court House in the City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 29th day of October, 1928 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit:

And known as being Lot numbered Forty-nine Hundred and Ten (4910) in Thompson First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said above described property being located at No. 528 Davids St. being between Oakes St. and Buckeye St. on the east side of Davids St. in said City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at Sixteen Hundred ($1600.00) Dollars free from Grace of Columbus Schiring, widower of Elnora Schiring deceased and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated Marion, Ohio, Sept. 12th, 1928.

JAMES A. DEAL
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
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Meditations of a Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

ONE way of having your cake and eating it too is by buying out a corporation and divorcing.

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What a married man often wonders is how seductive music and glamorous moonlight should have inspired him to purchase an ice beater and begin to shake down a fortune every time.

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Oh yes, men still believe they believe. But what most of them believe is not eternal love but unalterable and eternal bachelorhood.

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Nowadays after a girl has resigned herself to motherhood her next hard struggle is to persuade her MOTHER to stop flapping and settle down gracefully to grandmotherhood.

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A seasoned married man will go miles out of his way to avoid an argument with his wife—but never the way she WANTS him to go.

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Getting rid of a woman involves a certain amount of nuisance, admits Benito Mussolini. Still, Benito—not to say nervously, tact, heart balm, alimony and sometimes bullet dodging!

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A man will tell his troubles next to his private secretary next to his lawyer, then to his God—and finally to his wife.

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A woman soon discovers during her honeymoon vacation that her husband is not a man of letters. But a man of telegrams, telegrams and billings all the way.

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Girls cautiously embroidered the linen for their bridal chests; a monogrammed design and all the table silver was marked with the bride's maiden initials—just in case of a rebate or a court.

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But DIVORCE was something you could bank on! Something final and irrevocable! Once you were parted all the way down to the grave—no plaint or lamentation availed as a consolation or a lure.

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Anybody with two dollars in his purse could get married, but only the rich—in reputation—and the rich in pocket could get DIVORCED. A divorce decree was a sign of ready money and social distinction. There was something almost sacred about it!

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But NOW all that is changed! Divorce is just as much of a gamble as marriage—and almost as wildly and insecure.

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Every day you read in the papers of some prominent divorced couple rushing back into each other's arms and rushing off to Europe for a second honeymoon.

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Even after a husband and wife have gone to all the trouble and expense of packing their clothes in separate trunks, finding the brushes, each of them has always the children and the servants to separate, they never can be with their own but they divorce in search of—what until they have tried it out.

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VANCE EXPECTED TO GIVE RED BIRDS REAL BATTLE IN BROOKLYN

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WOODS and WATERS
by HOMER BOW

WITH the exception of fall bass fishing for a few the 1928 angling season is almost a thing of the past There will be of course some days on the lakes for bluegill and bass but they will be few and far between

Fishermen who do most of their angling in the state of Ohio seem to be confronted with rather a stiff problem The consensus of many that have reviewed the season thus far is that it was poor in recollection in the Buckeye state Last year was bad also

Nature has been nearly normal this summer and there is no real reason we can attribute for the fact angling in Ohio's public lakes was poor other than to the fact that here are no fish in any quantity, remaining in the inland lakes

This is a rather gloomy outlook for it has to be conceded that the state has done a great deal of stocking in the last several years The program has been successful

It almost seems as if there will have to be legislation such as exists in the case of squirrels Some limit will have to be clamped down over a period when feathers are kept open The state of Michigan has followed this policy in regard to trout streams and seems to be successful

Private lakes in the state are still yielding fish, as are many privately controlled which are still open to the public Anglers are catching with great the close of closing Meyers lake here for a few years ago The company operating this lake has barred all and is stocking heavily

Fortunately the streams of the state are holding up in a far better manner and some nice records catches were made on them Early in the spring the bass and wall eye fishing was exceptionally good in waters of the southern watershed and later in the summer the cat fish were taken in great numbers

Perhaps the reason why our unpolluted streams are holding their own is that the fish in them are not feeding as regularly as lake fish and it takes proper weather and water conditions to make a real catch possible This is not set down as a fact but only as a surmise Many successful lake anglers draw blanks on the rivers

But we can forget fishing for this year and await another years results before drawing any definite conclusion Then, too, with hunting season just a week off, things look bright Surveys show, beyond a doubt, that there is more game in the state this year than for many years past and hundreds of the state should fare well

October the first is the opening in Ohio to hunt with a gun or with a dog and gun The open season on squirrel is from Oct 1 to 15 inclusive One may take in one day not to exceed four squirrels not including red squirrels which may be taken at any time as a nuisance and do not count in the bag limit

Woodcock receive additional protection by authority of the federal law which supercedes the state law and places the open season Oct 15 to Nov 14 Bobbed grouse are listed with quail and permanently protected

Cock pheasants only may be taken from Nov 15 to 25 not more than two in one day or in possession

Wild ducks (other than wood ducks or tider ducks) *may be taken from* Sept 16 to Dec 31, but only from one half hour before sunrise till sunset, 25 ducks or eight geese or brant in one day Plover and rail snipe may be taken in the open season on ducks

The rabbit season opens Nov 15 and ends Jan 1, with five in one day or in possession and must be taken with a gun or dog and gun and cannot be sold except in the open season Be sure you can show by shot marks that each rabbit was killed with a gun A rabbit in possession not killed with a gun may be too bad for the one possessing it.

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Pennsylvania Deer Hunting

Only Pennsylvanians are eligible to hunt deer in Pennsylvania this year according to information gleaned by one Canton nimrod who has contemplated a trip into the mountains of the Keystone state While the deer season opens December 1 and lasts for 15 days it is for Pennsylvania residents only This new feature of the Pennsylvania deer law was injected since last season

LINEUP OF AMERICAN POLO TEAM CHANGED

Offensive Power Strengthened by Shift in Players, Is Belief

New York Sept 25—The polo world was rocked today by one of the most drastic shake ups in the history of international competition a reorganization which changed half the personnel of the United States International four on the eve of the matches with the Argentine quartet for the championship of the Americas

Subscribing to the theory that a powerful offensive is the best defense, the defense committee of the United States Polo association, announced the substitution of the Winston C Guest for the veteran T Chester Cowdin at back and replacement of W Averell Harriman at No 1 by Stephen Sanford a six goal player who has devoted 10 years to the sport

The change was made because of the developments of the last two weeks' It was announced With Harriman and Cowdin in the lineup the American team lost two matches in the last fortnight

The new team will be composed of Guest, Sanford Captain Thomas Hitchcock Jr at No 2 and the veteran Malcolm Stevenson at No 3

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THURSDAY MAKE OR BREAK DAY FOR TWO NEW YORK OUTFITS

Yanks Face Doubleheader with Detroit, Cubs Play Giants Twice

BY ED CONKLIN

NEW YORK, Sept 25—Thursday will either make or break New Yorks two pennant contenders On that day the Yankees play two games with Detroit a strong outfit at present, and the Giants face a double header with Chicago the only club that has gotten better than an even break against them this season

The Yankee Athletic Alphonse and Gaston act continues, with both teams trying to hand each other the pennant New York's 4 to 3 defeat yesterday by Cleveland a team that had lost 15 of its last 16 games, was the Yanks fourth setback in nine starts in the west

Babe Ruth's game leg, prevented him from catching Luke Sewell's fly and the winning run came in Southpaw Walter Miller who had also beaten the Yanks by the five hits while the Indians mixed Piggins and Heimach for 11

But the Athletics ran afoul of General Alvin Crowder the leagues leading pitcher, lost a 6 to 2 decision and is still two games behind

Crowder pitched only four hits and chalked up his twentieth victory Jack Quinn was no puzzle to the Brownies

Goose Goslin's three hits beat the White Sox 8 to 1 and enabled the Washington slugger to retain the league batting leadership from Manush of St Louis

Two homers by O Doul one by Ott and finally Jackson's four bagger with two on base accounted for all of New York's runs as the inspired Giants nosed out Cincinnati 7 to 5 Benton was hit hard but romped home with his twenty fifth victory tying Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburg

Jumbo Jim Elliott was easy for St Louis and the Cardinals maintained their one game lead by trouncing Brooklyn again 9 to 2 Old Pete Alexander toyed with the Dodgers and Lottomiley hit his thirty first homer, taking the league leadership away from Hack Wilson of the Cubs

The Cubs hung on to that mathematical chance of outslugging the Phillies 7 to 6

Boston will be no set up for St Louis later in the week The Braves who split a double bill with Pittsburgh yesterday have won five out of 10 from the western clubs in their last home stand

When a traveler pays $1 a day for a hotel room he takes a bath whether he needs it or not

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Tommy Grogan Omaha lightweight, won decision over Sammy White New York (10)

George Deschner Union City, N J won from E O Paul Kaplan on foul (4)

Dominick Petrone New York feather weight, won decision over Sammy Chernoff also of New York (6)

At Fall River, Mass—Benny Carter, Mexican fighter scored technical knock out over Frankie Dundee, Lawrence Mass (4)

At Troy, N Y—Nick Testo of Troy stopped Eddie Dempsey, of Philadelphia (10)

Arturo Shreckly of Belgium outpointed Joe Trappe of Rochester, N Y (6)

At Lynn, Mass.—Jack Britton former welterweight champion, defeated Mickey Sears Boston (10)

HOME RUNS

Bottomley Cardinals, Ott Giants Cuyler, Cubs Jackson Giants Heilmann Detroit Goslin Washington O Doul, Giants, (2) McGowan Browns

The Leaders Ruth 59 Hafey 27 Hack Wilson 30 Hafey 27 Gehrig 24 Bissonette 23 Hornsby 39 Harper 19

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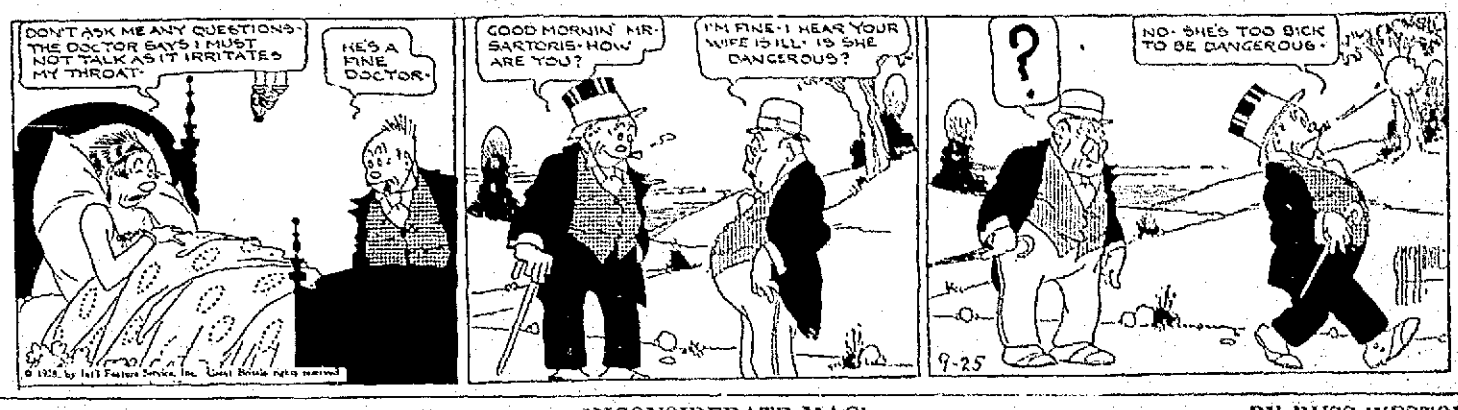
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

YES, I TOLD CASTOR I'D GIVE HIM $1000.00 IF HE SUCCEEDED IN KILLING MY AFRICAN ESCAPE HEN AND I'M HAVING A LOT OF FUN WATCHING HIS ATTEMPTS
SHE MUST BE A DARN SMART BIRD
WELL, BERNICE, I HATE TO DO IT — BUT I NEED THAT THOUSAND BUCKS. YOU'RE GOING TO PASS OUT
I'LL DROP HER OFF OF THIS THOUSAND FOOT CLIFF.
IN ABOUT A MINUTE SHE'LL BE JUST A GREASE SPOT ON THE ROCKS BELOW
GOOD NIGHT! I DIDN'T KNOW SHE COULD FLY
WHIFFLE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


DON'T ASK ME ANY QUESTIONS- THE DOCTOR SAYS I MUST NOT TALK AS IT IRRITATES MY THROAT-
HE'S A FINE DOCTOR-
GOOD MORNIN' MR. SARTORIS- HOW ARE YOU?
I'M FINE- I HEAR YOUR WIFE IS ILL- IS SHE DANGEROUS?
?
NO- SHE'S TOO SICK TO BE DANGEROUS-
9-25

TILLIE THE TOILER — INCONSIDERATE MAC! — BY RUSS WESTOVER

JACK SAID HE HAD SOMETHING TO TALK TO ME ABOUT TODAY, I'M JUST DYING TO KNOW WHAT IT IS
WHERE'S MAC THIS MORNING, TILLIE? HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE A HALF HOUR AGO
THAT'S RIGHT- HE ISN'T HERE I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM
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GOSH, TILLIE - AFTER YOU RANG ME UP LAST NIGHT I COULDN'T GET BACK TO SLEEP UNTIL SEVEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AND WHEN I DID WAKE UP IT WAS TOO LATE TO GIVE YOU A RING SO YOU COULD GET UP!
BALONEY! I'LL NEVER ASK YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR AGAIN-
YOU COULD HAVE STAYED AWAKE ANOTHER HOUR AND WOKE ME AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. AS IT HAPPENED I WOKE UP AT EIGHT BY MYSELF
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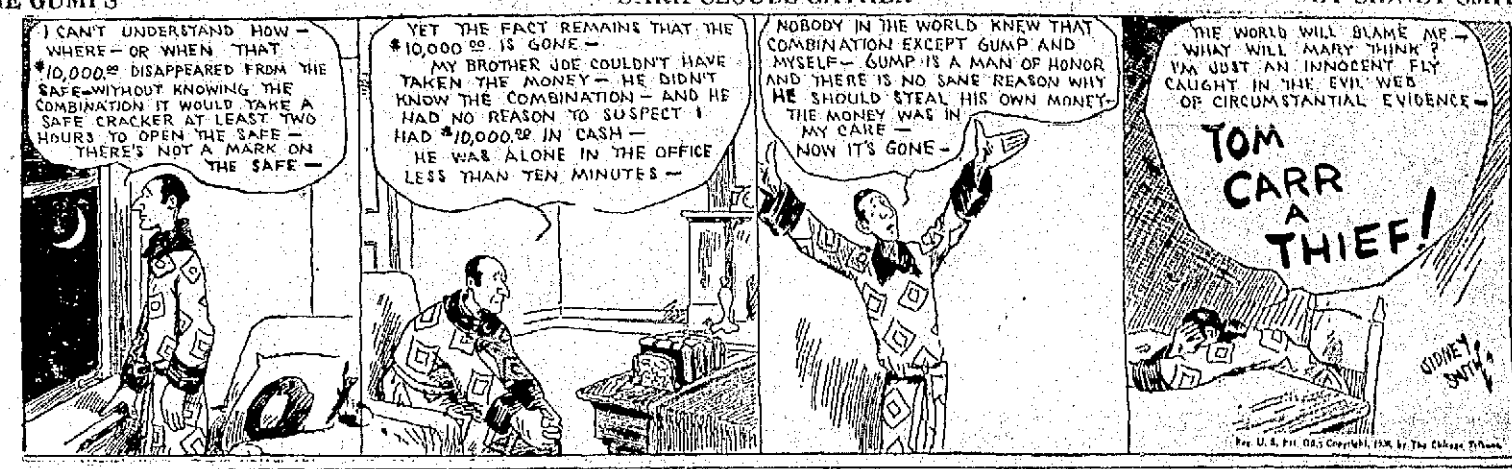
THE GUMPS — DARK CLOUDS GATHER — BY SIDNEY SMITH


I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW — WHERE — OR WHEN THAT $10,000.00 DISAPPEARED FROM THE SAFE — WITHOUT KNOWING THE COMBINATION IT WOULD TAKE A SAFE CRACKER AT LEAST TWO HOURS TO OPEN THE SAFE — THERE'S NOT A MARK ON THE SAFE —
YET THE FACT REMAINS THAT THE $10,000.00 IS GONE — MY BROTHER JOE COULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THE MONEY — HE DIDN'T KNOW THE COMBINATION — AND HE HAD NO REASON TO SUSPECT I HAD $10,000.00 IN CASH — HE WAS ALONE IN THE OFFICE LESS THAN TEN MINUTES —
NOBODY IN THE WORLD KNEW THAT COMBINATION EXCEPT GUMP AND MYSELF — GUMP IS A MAN OF HONOR AND THERE IS NO SANE REASON WHY HE SHOULD STEAL HIS OWN MONEY- THE MONEY WAS IN MY CARE — NOW IT'S GONE -
THE WORLD WILL BLAME ME — WHAT WILL MARY THINK? I'M JUST AN INNOCENT FLY CAUGHT IN THE EVIL WEB OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE —
TOM CARR A THIEF!
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JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AN LEARN PAT DOWN BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET
WHILE I'M LEARNIN' YOU ABOUT AMERICAN HISTORY I GOTTA LEARN YOU ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR - PAT
IT WAS A VERY NICE WAR 'CAUSE THEY WEREN'T NO OUTSIDERS IN IT - MY DOG CALLS IT THE GOLF WAR!
WHY DOES YOUR HONORABLE FATHER CALL IT THE GOLF WAR?
CAUSE THEY WENT OUT IN SIXTY-ONE AN' COME BACK IN SIXTY-FOUR

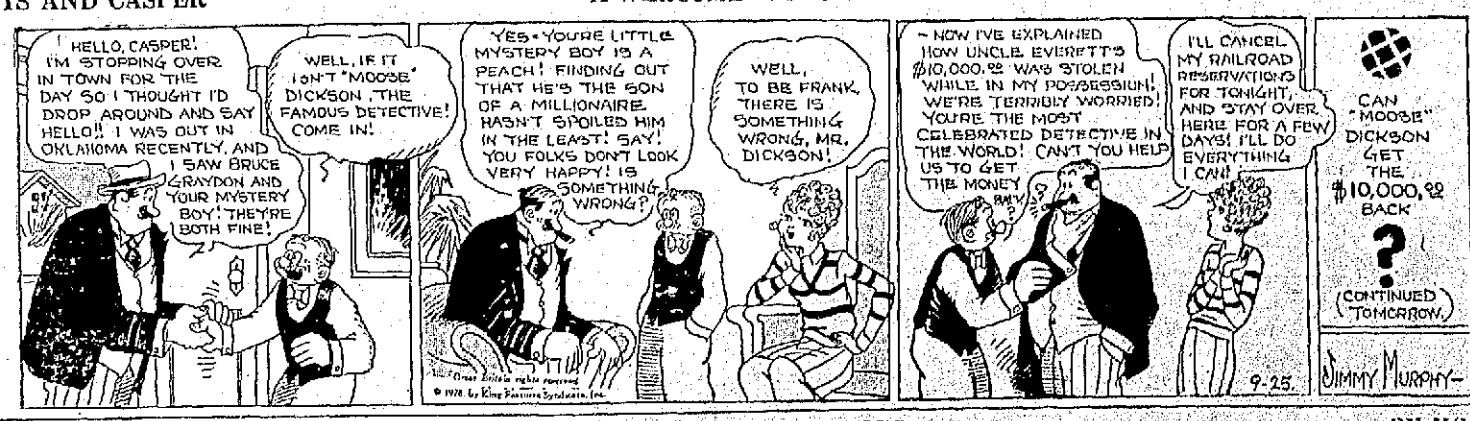
POLLY AND HER PALS — PAINFUL THOUGHTS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

MY STARS, PAW, ARE Y' HOME FROM THE OFFICE, ALREADY?
YEAH, AN' I'M DOG TIRED. I WORKED LIKE A HOSS, T'DAY!
FIDDLESTICKS! YER OFFICE IS ONLY OPEN FROM TEN TO THREE, AN' Y' TAKE TWO HOURS FOR LUNCH
IF HE HAD A JOB LIKE ASH, HE'D HAVE A KICK COMING
JUST THINK OF HAVING TO BE ON ONES FEET FROM SEVEN IN THE MORNING TILL SIX AT NIGHT. - POOR ASH IS ALL WORN OUT - HE'S A WRECK!
DAWGUMIT, IT AIN'T RIGHT! NOBUDDY OUGHTA HAFTA WORK AS HARD AS THAT
IT SURE IS TOUGH Y' GOTTA KEEP PLUGGIN' THE WAY Y' DO, ASH. HOW LONG Y' BEEN ON THAT JOB?
I START ON IT T'MORRER MORNIN' DERN IT!

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING THAT MOUSE "IGNATZ" BARF YOU WITH A "BRICK" EVERY DAY, HEH?
IT'S A SIMBIL OF HIS LOVE.
WOULD YOU MIND IF I SOCKED YOU WITH A BRICK?
WELL - SUPPOSE YOU JUST TRY IT.
HERE, YOU DO IT.
UNA PASSION ME DOMINA -

TOOTS AND CASPER — A WELCOME "GUEST" — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HELLO, CASPER! I'M STOPPING OVER IN TOWN FOR THE DAY SO I THOUGHT I'D DROP AROUND AND SAY HELLO!! I WAS OUT IN OKLAHOMA RECENTLY, AND I SAW BRUCE GRAYDON AND YOUR MYSTERY BOY! THEY'RE BOTH FINE!
WELL, IF IT ISN'T "MOOSE" DICKSON, THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE! COME IN!
YES - YOU'RE LITTLE MYSTERY BOY IS A PEACH! FINDING OUT THAT HE'S THE SON OF A MILLIONAIRE HASN'T SPOILED HIM IN THE LEAST! SAY! YOU FOLKS DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY! IS SOMETHING WRONG?
WELL, TO BE FRANK, THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG, MR. DICKSON!
- NOW I'VE EXPLAINED HOW UNCLE EVERETT'S $10,000.00 WAS STOLEN WHILE IN MY POSSESSION! WE'RE TERRIBLY WORRIED! YOU'RE THE MOST CELEBRATED DETECTIVE IN THE WORLD! CAN'T YOU HELP US TO GET THE MONEY
I'LL CANCEL MY RAILROAD RESERVATIONS FOR TONIGHT, AND STAY OVER HERE FOR A FEW DAYS! I'LL DO EVERYTHING I CAN!
CAN "MOOSE" DICKSON GET THE $10,000.00 BACK
?
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JERRY ON THE JOB — PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — BY HOBAN

BOY; I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THAT I'M FIT FOR BETTER THINGS.
WHAT I CRAVE IS TO BE A WAITER ON A DINING CAR - I WANT TO SEE THE WORLD.
YEAH?
MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW IT'S NO CINCH SERVING CHOW ON A CHOO CHOO.
JUGGLING A TRAY OF GRUB ON A BOUNCING TRAIN IS NO CINCH. IT TAKES PRACTICE!

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Sisler Boston	111	4-1	70	163	311
Hafey St Louis	132	49-	97	168	341

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American League

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Goslin Wash	150	598	73	196	351
Manush St L	149	613	99	201	377
Gehrig N Y	148	540	131	198	367
Simmons Phila	145	557	71	156	331
Tarzeel N Y	142	502	59	181	331

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The Big Four

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	PC
Hornsby	136	474	98	185	20	391
Gehrig	148	540	131	198	21	367
Cobb	93	338	51	111	3	329
Ruth	148	518	103	186	50	321

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WOODS and WATERS
By HOMER BOW

WITH the exception of fall bass fishing for a few the 1928 angling season is almost a thing of the past There will be of course some days on the lakes for bluegill and bass but they will be few and far between

Fishermen who do most of their angling in the state of Ohio seem to be confronted with rather a stiff problem The consensus of many that have reviewed the season thus far, is that it was poor in recollection in the Buckeye state Last year was bad also

Nature has been nearly normal this summer and there is no real reason we can attribute for the fact to angling In Ohio public lakes was poor other than to the fact that here are no fish in any quantity, remaining in the inland lakes

This is a rather gloomy outlook for it has to be conceded that the state has done a great deal of stocking in the past several years The program has been successful

It almost seems as if there will have to be legislation such as exists in the case of squirrels Some lakes will have to be closed to allow over a period while others are kept open The state of Michigan has followed this policy in regard to trout streams and seems to be successful

Private lakes in the state are still yielding fish as are many of the privately controlled which are still open to the public Anglers are catching great the exact of closing Myers lake here for a few years stood The completion of creating this lake has barred all angling and is heavily

Fortunately the streams of the state are holding up in a far better manner and some near record catches were made on them Early in the spring the bass and wall eye fishing was exceptionally good in waters of the southern watershed and later in the summer the cat fish were taken in great numbers

Perhaps the reason why our unpolluted streams are holding their own is that the fish in them are not feeding as regularly as lake fish and it takes proper weather and water conditions to make a real catch possible This is not set down as a fact but only as a surmise Many successful lake anglers draw blanks on the rivers

But we can forget fishing for this year and await another years results before drawing any definite conclusion Then, too, with hunting season just a week off, things look bright Surveys show, beyond a doubt, that there is more game in the state this year than for many years past and minrods of the state should fare well

October the first is the opening in Ohio to hunt with a gun or with a dog and gun The season on squirrel is from Oct 1 to 15 inclusive One may take in one day not to exceed four squirrels not including red squirrels which may be taken at any time as a nuisance and do not count in the bag limit.

Woodcock receives additional protection by authority of the federal law which supercedes the state law and places the open season Oct 15 to Nov 11 Ruffled grouse are listed with quail as permanently protected

Cock pheasants only may be taken from Nov 15 to 25 not more than two in one day or in possession

Wild ducks (other than wood ducks or eider ducks) may be taken from Sept 15 to Dec 31 but only from one half hour before sunrise till sunset, 25 ducks or eight geese or brant in one day Plover and jack snipe may be taken in the open season on ducks

The rabbit season opens Nov 15 and ends Jan 1 with five in one day or in possession and must be taken with a gun or dog, and gun and cannot be sold except in the open season Be sure you can show by shot marks that each rabbit was killed with a gun A rabbit in possession not killed with a gun may be too bad for the one possessing it.

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Pennsylvania Deer Hunting

Only Pennsylvanians are eligible to hunt deer in Pennsylvania this year according to information gleaned by one Canton nimrod who has contemplated a trip into the mountains of the Keystone state While the deer season opens December 1 and lasts for 15 days it is for Pennsylvania residents only This new feature of the Pennsylvania deer law was injected since last season

LINEUP OF AMERICAN POLO TEAM CHANGED

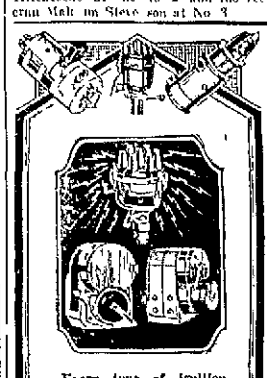
Offensive Power Strengthened by Shift in Players, Is Belief

New York, Sept 25—The polo world was rocked today by one of the most drastic shake ups in the history of international competition a reorganization which changed half the personnel of the United States International four on the eve of the matches with the Argentine quartet for the championship of the Americas

Subscribing to the theory that a powerful offensive is the best defense the defense committee of the United States Polo association announced the substitution of the Winston C Guest for the veteran T Chester Cowdin at back and replacement of W Averell Harriman at No 1 by Stephen Sanford a six goal player who has devoted 10 years to the sport

The change was made because of the developments of the last two weeks, it was announced With Harriman and Cowdin in the lineup, the American team lost two matches in the last fortnight

The new team will be composed of Guest Sanford Captain Thomas Hitchcock Jr at No 2 and the veteran Malcolm Stevenson at No 3



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THURSDAY MAKE OR BREAK DAY FOR TWO NEW YORK OUTFITS

Yanks Face Doubleheader with Detroit, Cubs Play Giants Twice

BY IRVING KOLODIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Thursday will either make or break New Yorks two pennant contenders On that day the Yankees play two games with Detroit a strong outfit at present, and the Giants face a double-header with Chicago the only club that has gotten better than an even break against them this season

The Yankee Athletic Alphonse and Gaston act continues with both teams trying to hand each other the pennant New York 4 to 3 defeat yesterday by Cleveland a team that had lost 15 of its last 16 games, was the Yanks' fourth setback in nine starts in the west

Babe Ruths game leg prevented him from catching Luke Sewell a fly and the winning run came in Southpaw Walter Miller, who had also beaten the Yanks in the Indians nicked Pipgras and Hasenbeck for 11

But the Athletics ran afoul of General Alvin Crowder the Jeeter a lead a pitcher lost a 6 to 2 decision and a team two games behind

Crowder yielded only four hits and chalked up his twentieth victory Jack Quinn was no puzzle to he Browns

Goose Goslins three hits beat the White Sox 5 to 3 and enabled the Washington slugger to regain the league batting leadership from Manush of St Louis

Two homers by O Doul one by Ott and finally Jacksons four bagger with two on base accounted for all of New Yorks runs as the inspired Giants nosed out Cincinnati 7 to 4 Benton was hit hard but romped home with his twenty fifth victory tying Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburg

Jumbo Jim Elliott was easy for St Louis and the Cardinals maintained their one game lead by trouncing Brooklyn again 9 to 2 Old Pete Alexander toyed with the Dodgers and Bottomley hit his thirty first homer taking the league leadership away from Hack Wilson of the Cubs

The Cubs hung on to that mathematical chance of outslugging the Phillies 7 to 6

Boston will be no set up for St Louis later in the week The Braves who split a double bill with Pittsburgh yesterday have won five out of 10 from the western clubs in their last home stand

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Tommy Grogan Omaha lightweight, won decision over Sammy White New York (10)

Georgie Deschner Union City, N J won from K O Phil Kaplan on foul (4)

Dominick Petrone New York feather weight won decision over Sammy Cherkoff, also of New York (6)

At Fall River, Mass—Benny Carter, Mexican fighter scored technical knock out over Frankie Dundee, Lawrence Mass (4)

At Troy, N Y—Nick Testo of Troy, stopped Eddie Dempsey, of Philadelphia (10)

Arturo Steckels of Belgium outpointed Joe Trapp, of Rochester N Y (8)

At Lynn, Mass—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, defeated Mickey Sears Boston (10)

HOME RUNS

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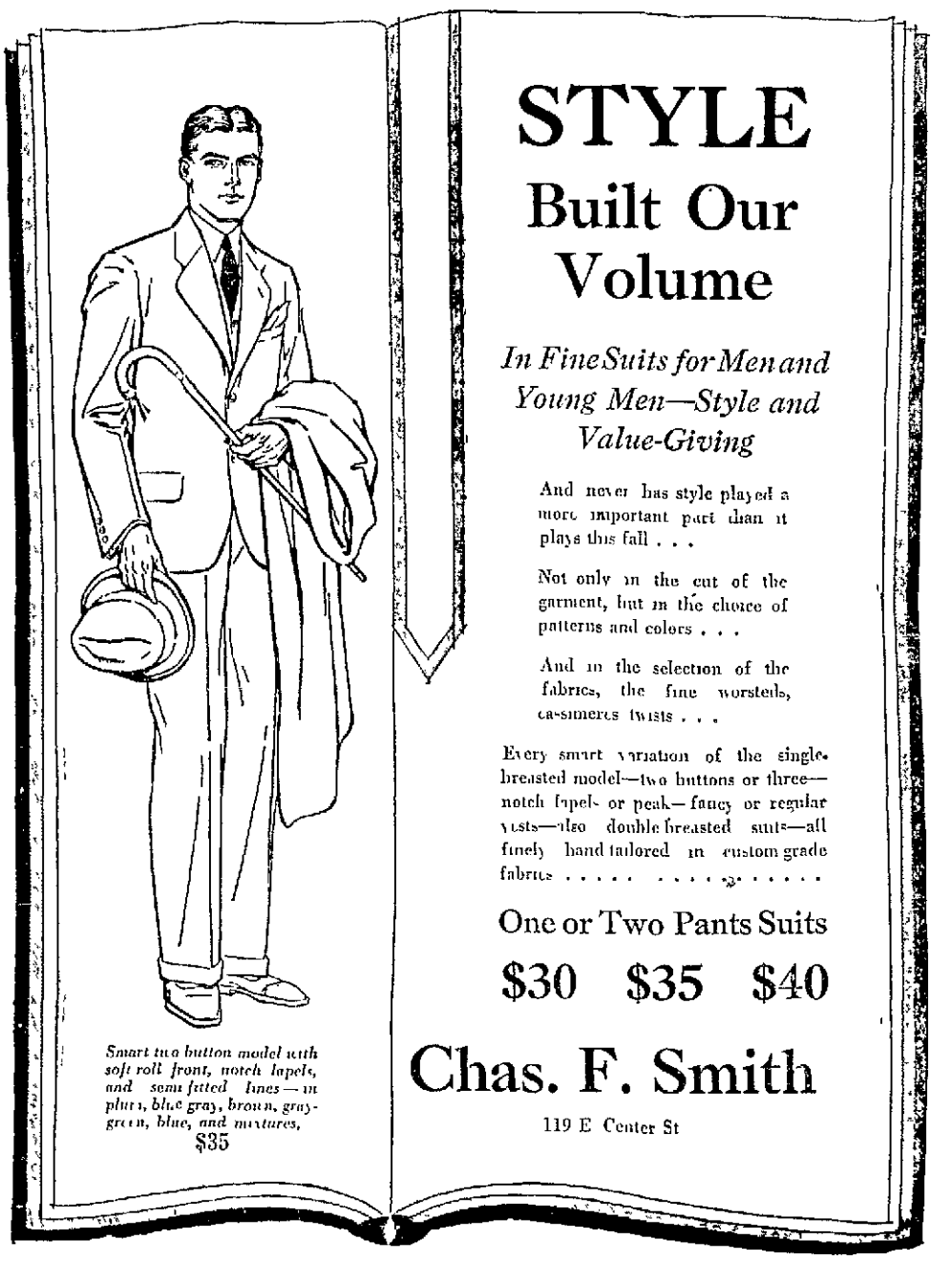

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